FRANCO-SERB FORCES ADVANCE IN MACEDONIA

HUNS IN DESPERATE PEACE DRIVE IMPORTANT

A SEPERATE PEACE OFFER

Germany Offers to Quit Belgium If She Quits War

AUSTRIA WANTS PARLEY Dixon Attorney Was Re-

Austria Proposes Peace Parley-Allied Nations Cold

By Associated Press Leased Wire While Austria - Hungary was preparing a note to be ing a meeting and informal lican Central committee, as chairman of the committee, his re-election bepreparing another offer of a unanimously elected secretary separate peace with Bel- nomination by Ed F. Guffin of Paw

many proposes that if Bel- mittee adopted. in 1914.

that the Austrian government acted on its own initia- Chairman Warner read to the comtive in sending out her proposal for a peace parley, but the offer of Germany to Bel- RED CROSS MARKET gium, it is pointed out, is more than a co-incident and it is probable that a desperate "peace offensive" is under way.

No Chance.

If newspaper comment in the allied capitols is an indication of the sentiment of the various governments, Saturday evening George Fruin the efforts of the central the popular auctioneer, called a large crowd together by the aid of the floy powers to reach peace nego- Scout bugler for the auction of the tiations are doomed to fail- War Work market. Maud, the clever ure. The press of London by Erma Stevens and Marjorie Greer and Paris is cold toward the was sold repeatedly and given back to the Red Cross, finally to be owned attempt, while in Washing- by Sam Rubenstein, who bought her ton it is pointed out that the three times during the sale. To the United States is not in favor for \$50 and other denominations. of a program that would not payable tot the Red Cross, the entire mean peace, and at best only brought \$228 and Erma Stevens and a temporary respite from Marjorie Greer were the happiest little girls in Dixon, knowing that they hostilities, and leave Germany and Austria free to break the peace of the world CADET PILOT D. at any future day.

Even the German press holds out little hope that the naval aviation service, was home allies will agree to a meeting Sunday for a short visit with his with the representatives of the central powers.

"Incredible."

London, Sept. 16.—A. J. Balfour, British Foreign

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AT ELKS TUESDAY

guest of honor. Each member is privileged to invite one friend to the session, which will begin at 7:30 and which will be addressed by the re-

WARNER AGAIN HEAD REPUBLICAN COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE

elected at Meeting Of Body This Morn

MOYER IS SECRETARY

Delegates to State Convention Were Named—Talk Liberty Loans

sent to belligerents, propos- members of the Lee County Repub discussion of peace terms at ing unanimous, at the meeting held a neutral city, Germany was in the court house today. John E. Moyer, treasurer of Lee county, was

Paw. William L. Leech, of Amboy, then moved that there be no further It is announced that Ger- nominations, which motion the com-

gium will remain neutral Moyer addressed the committee brief ly, thanking the members for the during the remainder of the honor conferred upon them, and war, Germany will withdraw pledging themselves to do everything honorable to carry the county, senato the frontier she violated torial, congressional and state tickets

Attorney Martin J. Gannon placed It is affirmed in Berlin in nomination the name of John E. Mover for secretary.

At the conclusion of organization,

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AUCTION IS SUCCESS

Lee County Chapter Realizes Goodly Sum From Sale Saturday Night

men who so generously wrote checks

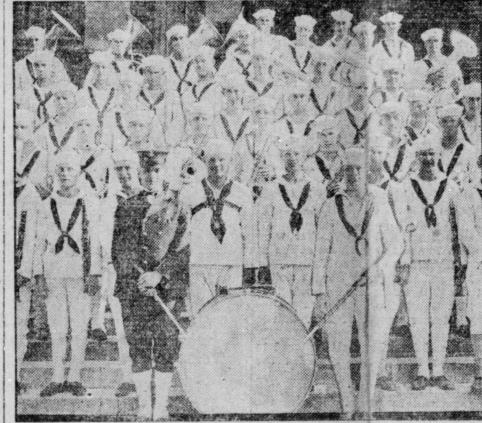
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Donald Barry, Cadet Pilot in the mother, Mrs. Agnes Barry. He left ticeable decrease in the number of last evening for Minneapelia, from which city he leaves this week for Miami, Fla., to finish his training.

CHADWICK MAY GO OVER THERE

Rae E. Chadwick writes to Circuit in a manner that left no doubt on Clerk Rosecrans that he has passed thepart of checkers and pedestrians Secretary, giving his person- his examination at Camp Grant and as to their right to use the machines. al viewpoint of the Austrian has been placed in Class B for overseas duty. He states that he'is feeling fine and likes the army life.

LT. BACHARACH FAMOUS GREAT LAKES NAVAL STATION BAND HERE SATURDAY



Part of the Bluejacket Band From Great Lakes Naval Training Station That Will Tour the State.

TO GIVE BLUE JACKETS BAND BIG RECEPTION HERE SATURDAY EVE

Will Make Event Red Letter Occasion Of Summer In County

TWO FINE SPEAKERS

Lee County Folk To See the Former Speaker, Born In This County

It is planned to make Saturday vening of this week the biggest ight of the summer in Dixon, for at hat time a part of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station band will be here for a concert and two of the greatest speakers in the country will address the people of Lee county on he war and the coming Fourth Liberty Loan. The band which will visit Dixon will contain thirty five musicians and they will give a musical

The fifteen hundred musicians of Liberty loan. They are playing the dollars out of the pockets of Ameri can patriots and into the pocl ets of Uncle Sam. In the third Lil erty loan the cities and towns visite

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GEO. ANDERSON MADE SERGEANT

A letter was received by Mrs. O. B. Anderson from her son George O. Anderson, who is stationed at the base hospital, Camp Custer, Mich. tells of his promotion to the rank of sergeant in the Medical Corps. Sgt. September, 1917, as an army Y. M. where with J. W. VanBrook of Kalamazoo, Mich., a branch "Y" was opened in which he served until April when he resigned to enlist in the medical corps of the army. He is in charge of the Red Cross convales cence house for the patients and has charge of all passes issued to visitors at the hospital.

BARRY WAS HOME FEW AUTOS WERE USED YESTERDAY

Police officials report a very no third gasless Sunday of the fuel adexceptionally small number of machines out, nearly all of them being numbers taken by officials is small. Physicians had their cars placarded

from a vacation visit in Chicago.

TIME FOR PEACE

ByJAMES PERSHING. (Brother of Gen. Pershing) 'When heaven gets ready to make peace with hell, then it will be time for us to begin

making peace with Germany.

'Every man and woman and war and we all must fight it until Germany is so tamed that she will do what we want her to do-until the wild beast in her is conquered. I want to be one of fifty million Americans who never will in their lifetime buy a penny's worth of German-made goods.

"If Germany could have beaten the allies before we got into the war the terrible scenes in the Europe of today would surely have been repeated here.

'Every German textbook in this country should be burned and every German language newspaper confiscated. Every phase of German propaganda should be cleaned out. If we suffer any to remain we are not doing our duty at home by the boys who are giving their lives for us abroad.

CASUALTY LISTS FOR THREE DAYS SMALLER

306 Names On the Reports From Gen. Pershing Sunday and Today

20 FROM THIS STATE

(Authorized Report.) Washington, Sept. 16 .- The following casualties are reported by the Commanding General of the American Expeditionary Forces: Missing in action

Died from wounds

ILLINOIS CASUALTIES Wounded Severely. Corp. William M. Devaney, Ch.

(Continued from Page 5) BAR ASSOCIATION TO MEET The Lee County Bar Association

vill meet Wednesday for the purpose of electing officers and transacting are \$2,831.65 with assets of \$196. other business En ROUTE OVER SEAS.

way over seas, according to word re- at Freeport Saturday. ceived by his brother today.

THE WEATHER

John Schumaker returned Sunday Tuesday fair; slightly warmer in tions at that Camp were announced Mrs. John Doernhoeffer of the Con-

BE HELD OCTOBER 22 Ordinance Calling Vote For Five Weeks From Tomorrow Ready

SPECIAL ELECTION ON

COMMISSION FORM TO

THE PETITION IS VALID

Roster of Judges and Clerks Will Be Adopted Tomorrow Morning

hefate of the commission form of

The petition has been checked and and has been found to have more than the required number of names, and the ordinance providing for the election has been prepared ready for

Unless some eleventh hour change election will be held Tuesday, Oct. 22, and the necessary legal measures to call the election at that time, together with theroster of judges and clerks will be adopted at tomorrow orning's council meeting.

DAYLIGHT SAVING TO END IN FORTNIGHT

Clocks of the Nation Will Be **Turned Back One Hour** On September 29

MADE GREAT SAVING

The daylight saving plan is to end two weeks from yesterday. On Sunday, September 29, at 12 a. m. clocks will be moved one hour back and for another six months the people will regulate their lives according to sun time. They will go to bed on the new time and awaken in the morning on the old, or sun time.

The reason for this dropping back passed the equinox. The amount of daylight is less than the number of hours of darkness; therefore the sun

During the "daylight" saving perhours of daylight. What this means which has been cut from the amount expended before the daylight saving was dealing. plan was inaugurated.

STRAY COLT IN HANDS OF POLICE

Wounded, degree undetermined .. 4 by the police Saturday and was lock 'vagrancy." Unless the animal's next friend appears and goes his bail the authorities will train him ! for a police horse.

AMBOY MAN IN BANKRUPTCY PLEA

Albert Ford of Amboy has filed a petition in bankruptey, his liabilities TURNER TO GET The liabilities were practically all For open accounts, many merchants being meneioned in the list. His pe-Will Albright of this city is on his tition was filed inthe Federal court that Clarence A. Turner has been se

AMBOY BOY MADE

Lieutenant Fred N. duty. Second Vaughn, Jr., of Amboy is now a First Lieutenant, having been promoted at Illinois-Fair and cooler tonight; Camp Grant, Saturday, when promolate Saturday afternoon.

PLAN NEW TIME CARD ON S. D. & E.

Officials of the Sterling, Dixon & astern are planning a new interuran schedule which if adopted will bring about uniform hours for operating the cars. It is planned to have the first car leave Dixon at 6 a. m. instead of at 5:40 a. m., as ot present, and to operate a car each way Allies Assume Offensive two hours thereafter until 10 p. m.

SOLDIER CLERKS AT EXEMPTION OFFICES PROGRESSING IN WEST

Harold Sheller and Fred **Durin Detailed as Clerks** With Local Board

ENLIST WITH TANKS

Privates Harold Sheller of Dixon and Fred Durin of Scarboro, have been returned from Camp Grant where they were recently inducted ed the offensive on the Macinto service, and are installed at the examined by the attorney for the city offices of the Local Board of Lee County as clerks, under the direction ed forces, aided by French of the Local Board and the District Medical Advisory board. They are both in uniform and in the service of ian positions in the mounthe U.S. Army, on army pay. Call for More.

is made in the arrangements the Board has received from Springfield a call for three limited service men to act as typists, to be sent to Col- tions, each over 4,500 feet in umbus barracks, at an unnamed date Are In Tana Corps.

this morning that James D. Knetsch lies through several years, and Irving N. Bauer, both of Paw Paw, hav enlisted in the Tank corps have already fallen to the

Rubert Sanford Tarr of Paw Paw as been inducted into the Aviation corps, and will leave tonight at 7:50 over the Chicago and Northwestern have been captured. Sokol for training at St. Paul, Minn., via Cedar Rapids.

WANTS CITY PROPERTY

Local Officers Are Now Or Watch for "Yellow Kid" Weil

DEAL MADE IN DEKALE

Dixon authorities were yesterday on the watch for "Yellow Kid" Weil a Chicago confidence man, who it is said had been neogtiating with a Dixon business man for the purchase iod the country will have saved 153 of a well known big piece of property in this city. The preliminary ne in dollars and cents may be figured gotiations are said to have been car if one stops a moment to think and ried on in DeKalb, where according attempts to figure the cost of the to the story, Weil was recognized and energy of the heating and lighting the Dixon man was informed of the identity of the fellow with whom he

The Dixon man notified the local police who in turn communicated town of Vailley and near the with the Chicago detective office and asked instructions if Weil shows up here. Word came back to arrest him have stormed Mont Des at once, but thus far the fellow has failed to make his appearance in this

ROBT. ANDERSON SANG SUNDAY

Robert Anderson of the U. S. Nav. sang "Open the Gates to the Temple." at the Methodist church Sunday merning. The church was filled have made an advance on a patriotic sermon on the text, "Fol. front of two miles. Rev. Lumsden preached an excellent low Thou Me."

The local board has been notified lected for the position of statatician on the General Staff, at Washington, D. C. Mr. Turner is the son of Mr and Mrs. Alex Turner of this city. arms are active on the new 1ST LIEUTENANT The young man does not know just when he leaves Dixon to report for

DAUGHTER BORN.

A daughter was born to Rev. and greagtional church this morning.

HILLS FALL TO ALLIES

On Macedonian Front

Americans Organize for Another Drive Toward Metz

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Allied troops have assumedonian front. Reorganizunits, are attacking Bulgartains on the Serbo-Greek Chairman Dixon of the Local border east of Monastir.

Three important hill posiheighth, which have with-The Local Board received notice stood the efforts of the al-Serbs and French.

The heighths of Sokol, Dobro Polie and Tea Ventrenik is 20 miles to the east of Monastir. The captured po-CHARGE CHICAGO CROOK sitions are mid-way between the Cerna and Vardar rivers and command the upper courses of the Cerna, after its wide curve southeast of Monastir. Several hundred prisoners and much war material have been captured in the advance, which still con-

Advance in West.

Meanwhile the French and British on the main battle front on the west continue their progress.

Between the Oise and the Aisne the French are pressing on. North of the Aisne the French have taken the Chemin Des Dames they Singes, an important hill po-

Astride the Scarpe river the British have pushed forward new posts, while along the Ypres-Comines canal, southeast of Ypres, they

West of Cambrai and around St. Quentin the ac-FINE POSITION tivity has died down after the capture of Massimy by the British.

On the Lorraine Front.

The aerial and artillery American front southwest of Metz. Enemy guns are hammering the American lines but there has been no

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LETTERS FROM DIXON BOYS WITH UNCLE SAM'S ARMY REPLETE; WITH CONFIDENCE AND CONTENT Were Sunday dinner guests at the

avenue, has received the following 11th and 14th, and they all came to- back. This is the yell the boys give They enjoyed fine weather for the letter dated Aug. 19, from her son, gether. We were glad to get the pa- who are going over the top: Hell, trip and report the crops there as very Ray, whi is with the American army pers and read the home town news. Heaven or Hoboken by Christmas! good.

I will try and drop you a few lines them once again. some nige weather here at present, certainly feel fine. Land used to be. But Fritz is grad- to get. I bought some Spearmint present I can pick up any amount of we left the States. Nearly every-

back I will have some stories to tell.

look at them.

GREATEST ACCOMPLISHMENT OF

By Associated Press

vice for going into combat. There

and others which had preceded, the in line."

American aviators.

letter. I have seen some wonderful cocoa which we can get very night, boys. Write often. sights over here where No Man's but the chocolate candy is pretty hard ually going back to Germany. At gum, too, the first I have seen since boys that should have it. We can Chadwick was received by Circuit tend high school.

Horace Ortt is here with us again. Dear Ed: hold me up I will laugh at him and we were surely glad to have him. one for not writing before, but I have ter, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ringler, and make some noise.

We certainly get plenty to eat and Some grind. We have worked un-Harold Bennett, formerly an em- the best there is. Have fritters and til 11 o'clock every night since we

dinner today. Roast beef with nice rushed as I am now. brown gravy, potatoes, peas, rice The rest of our barracks are in

to you tonight. I received five let- short time. Yes, the U. S. money the way Joe is working at the same ters from you this week, also four is good over here but we have to go headquarters, but in a different de fair. papers and bill boards, but the best to a big Post Exchange to get it partment.

you? The letters I received from esting. We will surely have some

It did certainly seem good to see Some yell, don't you think so? Well, I must close for this time. Will an- at Oak Forest school Thursday.

weather over home. We are having I am getting fatter every day and ing papers and write often as you on his face, has now recovered and can. How is father feeling? Has is able to attend to his work.

> HAROLD BENNETT, A. E. F., 123 H. F. A., Battery C.

FROM RAY CHADWICK. The following letter from Rae E.

Sept. 10, 1918.

The shell that is used weighs 90 ing the allotments and allowances home in a few days and take with pounds, so you can imagine they out for the new bunch that has just her, her father-in-law, Charles Ranarrived.

Somewhere in France going to tell you what we had for I understand I won't always be so

I have been a little slow in writing pudding, coffee, bread and butter. I quarantine (500), but R. Ruckman and I have a pass all over camp

Would write more but must hurry Very truly yours,

RAE E. CHADWICK. Co. E. 5th Regiment, 161st Depot Brigade

This turning out of the new type of American Liberties is only one of the activities of this mammoth air service production center located here, with huge shops and warehouses, 2,700 men, 200 officers and 1,200 Chinese laborers. All the cars made in America come here in parts, to be assembled, tested, armed; and all the other makes of cars are mobilized here preparatory to going into use on the flying fields and the front. There is besides the huge as they are shot down and smashed. They come here riddled with bullets, their wings torn off, which tells of a fierce contest. Such as can be Romorantin, Central France .- an dthere is nothing like this for made serviceable again are sent back to the field, while the wreckage the sky, other Liberties were drawn And then he gave an instance of of those beyond repair strews an imup in battalions across the big plajn, what had been accomplished in a mense field and is a ghastly remindan stil lother Liberties were puffing straight rise from the ground, which er of the heroic sacrifices their pilots and struggling at their anchor tests, constitutes a record far exceeding

have made. The process of assembling the cars as they come from America was followed through its various stages, in the six huge "bays" of the workshop, each bay having a capacity of 18 machines, or over 100 machines going forward at the same time. Nine huge boxes bring the different parts First the fusilage or body is setup the motors installed, the landing wheels attached, the wings and tail adjusted, the gun racks and armament prepared, and soon a complete car ready for flight grows out of the scattered parts.

How many are turned out daily cannot be stated, but it can be said that the capacity of this big airplane center working in 8-hour shifts is 50 complete airplanes a day. And in these days when the mobilizing of machines follows close on the mob! izing of men, the actual production is not far from the full capacity.

Miss Myrtle Rice returned last evening from a week end visit with reltives and friends in Rockford.

Fake a glass of Salts to flush Kidneys if Bladder bothers you-Drink lots of water.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of listress, particularly backache and misry in the kidney region; rheumatic twines, severe headaches, acid stomach, contipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, ladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder cacy of mechanism one sees in an au- There is an awe in the power of this bothers you, get about four ounces of tomobile—speed indicator, gas metengine and its whirling propeller, and Salts from any good pharmacy; er oil pressure, throttles, switches and a danger, too, which the men before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes pass, and fire extinguishers to fight the car is on the ground is far greater and lemon juice, combined with lithia, than has ever been known with other and has been used for generations to "This is the joy-stick," said Cap- cars. A workman was drawn in and flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them tain X as he swung the lever con- killed the other day, and the great to normal activity; also to neutralize the trolling the tail and ailerons for ver- maelstrom of rushing air sucks in acids in the urine so it no longer irri-

tical movement. And he pointed out everything coming within ten feet of tates, thus ending bladder disorders. Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; that the foot-rudder, which controls its mouth. But this is merely a demakes a delightful effervescent lithiathe horizontal movement, worked on tail of testing and has no bearing on water drink which millions of men and

OAK FOREST

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Friedrichs Theodore Behrends home. Mr. and Mrs. Behrends have recently return-

Supt. L. W. Miller was a visitor Oscar Miller, who suffered for

some time with a severe carbuncle Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hoyle and

family motored to Nachusa Monday evening and visited with Mr. Joshua Hoyle and Mrs. Ellen Lease. Mrs. Ephraim Gerdes expects to

leave the last of the week for Girard, Ill., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shear.

Lloyd Zbinden, who has worked during the summer for Fredo Friedrichs, has returned to Sterling to at-

Friends of Mrs. Henry Sartorius Camp Grant, Ill., will be glad to know that her health is improving.

Mrs. William Gerdes entertained Sunday her brother-in-law and sisa visit. Mrs. Randall will return

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller and family visited Thursday evening with Mrs. Miller's mother, Mrs. Mary Ot-

Miss Josephine McGinnis has been engaged to teach the Garrison school for the coming term.

isses Mary and Ida Becker were callers Thursday afternoon at the B. F. Hoover home in Gap Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gerdes visited at the Will Gerdes home Monday. Mrs. George Brookner was a Sun-

day dinner guest of Mrs. Orivile Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rutt motored to

Morrison Friday and attended the

Miss Bessie Miller is attending high school in Dixon. During the school term she makes her home

with her aunt, Miss Louisa Miller. While visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Undercuffler, near Hazelhurst, recently, Miss Nelly Missman had the misfortune to slip and fall on the cement walk, breaking her arm near

the shoulder. Mrs. C. C. Boyer of Sterling spent Thursday night at the home of her mother, Mrs. J. T. Lawrence, Sr.

Mr. and rs. Sam McGaffy and Mesdames Paul and Oliver Harms have gone to Chicago for several days vis-

Miss Bessie Miller spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Miller.

John Martin and bride of Sterling visited at the win Gerdes nome

Lester Hoyle and children were in Dixon Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker and daughter, Miss Mary, were Dixon

shoppers Saturday forenoon. With threshing not yet completed the filling of silos has begun; the start in this neighborhood being made by Ephraim Gerdes. The farmers are experiencing considerable dif-

ficulty in getting the help needed. r. and Mrs. John Boucher called Sunday on the former's sister, Mrs. John Ryan of Dixon.

Friends here have received word from Herman Rettke who is now in France that he has been twice in battle at the time of writing and expected soon to be sent to the front

Miss Mary Becker, Mrs. George Brooks and children, Mary Virginia and Edmond, and little Miss Jean McGinnis and Master Walter Becker called on Miss Ida Becker at the Ezra Long home Monday afternoon.

Miss Leota Rutt is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Calvin Eastman, of Clinton, Ia.

NOTICE.

Will our subscribers who receive their TELEGRAPH by mail, look at the little yellow tag on their paper. It tells them the date to which their subscription is paid. If in arrears please send us check or postoffice order, otherwise the paper will be liscontinued, as the war industries board has ordered all papers to be discontinued that are not paid for in advance. Therefore if you wish THE TELEGRAPH let us hear from you before October 1.

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It's Grandmother's Recipe to Restore Color, Gloss and Attractiveness.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," bottle of this fam you will get a large ous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray

hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful tollet requisite for these who desire dark hair and a for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not in-tended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

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TAPE BLUING means the end of hottled blue TAPE BLUING means the end of bluing powder TAPE BLUING means the end of streaked clothes TAPE BLUING means the end of guess work

You can't break it or spill it or even soil your fingers with it. If it falls off the shelf, it can't run or do a mite of damage. No sediment falls from it. Your clothes can't be streaked or spotted. They can't be too blue and they can't be not-blueenough. They are forced to be a scientific and an artist's blue.

Ask Your Grecer for It

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C.J. VAN HOUTEN & ZOON

the same principle as the bob-sled the capacity of the car for flight, women take now and then to keep the "Truly it is a wonder," he said. Like the power of the engine the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus fondling the mechanism. "I know propeller is much larger and heav- avoiding serious kidney disease.

Jerry souvenirs, but I do not have thing that is sent from the States much to do with them to be on the goes to the front and they are the This morning I saw two airplanes get plenty of tobacco and cigars here. Clerk E. S. Rosecrans:

I had a good letter from Tom Rosthey sure came down. If I ever get siter and I may see him some time. If I get back and a fellow tries to He was glad to get back with us and I suppose you think me a great

June. The boys sure were glad to

Hunt St., as follows:

the last two weeks, have been so think that was fine, don't you? of all was the box of stuffed dates, changed into French money.

this morning as I have not much to I hope this will find you as well swer your questions next time I do. I suppose you are having fine as it leaves me at the present time. write. Don't forget to keep on sendas the rain has not bothered us for I was down to the Y. M. C. A. a he got all my letters? I wrote him a couple of weeks. I am in the few minutes ago and bought a bar two or three special ones? Love to trenches at the time of writing this of chocolate and a good bowl of hot sister and best regards to all the

ask him if he has got any shrapnel We have been out firing our big guns been terribly busy. Ralph R. and I her mother, rMs. Randall, who is and they are a whole lot different have been put on special detail duty. here from Grand Rapids, Mich., on lished, I think, about the middle of

ploye of the Telegraph, and now in good syrup nearly every morning. I came, Sunday included. We have to France with Battery C, 123 H. F. A., certainly like them and we get plen- go about a mile to our barracks for of which the old Company G of Dix- ty. The French boys are all around mess. So you see we don't have on is a part, writes to his parents, us selling things, fruit, nuts, dates, much time to write many letters Mr. and Mrs. Wm, H. Bennett, 1705 etc. I bought a muskmelon this We haven't been examined. Gett noon and it surely was good. I am I hope I pass for I love army life.

busy I haven't had much time to We have had two pays since we at all hours. Pretty soft. write, but will try to start a letter were here and expect another in a I saw Mr. and Mrs. Eichler, and by

which followed me across and I got Am sending you a paper that is it today. I think I fared pretty good printed over here for us boys and in getting mail this week, don't you no donbt will find it quite inter-

them all-English, French, Italian-

Alarm!" But it soon proved its

"It is the fastest time a human

squadrons equipping for the battle

We saw them in combat formation

an idea of the tremendous power of

The suction of the propeller while

ITS KIND IN HISTORY OF WORLD

Associated Press Correspondent Tells of Landing of

as the Associated Press correspon- anything before. This was made in

dent arrived at this great center of one of the Liberties recently turned

airplane production for the Ameri- out here. It was not regarded as

can fighting army. The near-by town one of the best of the machines, and

of Issodoun is the great center for the workmen even dubbed it "False

Crowds of soldiers and workmen rights. It was sent to one of the

had gathered to see one of the fight- training fields, and on one of its first

ing Liberties completely equipped ascents it shot up straight from the

with bombing machine, wireless out- ground to the height of 20,400 feet

had been other Liberties turned out, being has ever gone up," said the

scores and hundreds of them now captain, "and it gives an idea of what

moving in a steady stream. In this is ahead when these squadrons are

last step had been taken to give them If details could be given on the

their final equipment for actual fight- number of these planes and the

The big machine had a spread of line it would cheer those who have

wings 43 feet across, and like all the grown heart-sick with waiting and

others was of gray cloud-color seen charges and investigations, and would

from below, though above the color let them know the day of real ac-

changed to green and merged into complishment was at hand in the

the green fields. Ahead pointed the thick of the fighting. Without giv-

machine gun operated by the pilot, ing numbers, it can be said that we

with syncronizing device by which a saw these machines crowding a vast

hundred shots a minute flew between workshop in such arrays that their

the arms of the spinning propeller. wings touched and covering much

Further back, in the observer's nests, more than the area of a city block

two more machine guns had a sweep They were not piecemeal cars, but

of both broadsides and upwards and all ready to go forward. They have

rearward. There was no angle they been passing by the score daily into

could not reach, and even the Gotha the hands of the aviators, and squad

trick of shooting straight down ran after squadron was being made

is done cannot, of course, be given. over the flying fields of Issoudoun

It is sufficien tto say that this new This was no longer a vague promise

type, long and anxiously awaited of the remote future, it was at hand

and now a reality, armed for combat and we saw these machines in vasi

was as formidable as any car ever numbers arming and starting for the

these experts was far more formid- The testing of the engines gave

was an opportunity to see the chored by heavy chains, and work-

workings of this big car-the pioneer men gripped the long body to keep

of the fighting squadrons soon to it from plunging as the propeller

come. The powerful motor with all started and the engines gave out a

its pistons jumping was just ahead long wail. The men, gripping the

with two lon gexhausts sweeping chains and rigging, were swept as

bac ktoward the tail. Within the though in a tornado, the grass was

seat were straps to hold the pilot in flattened and great clouds of dust

a heading flight, and all the deli- rose like the smoke of batteries.

Climbing into the pilot's seat there the new cars. The cars were an-

through a floor tunnel was more than ready for the front.

produced, an din the judgment of battlefront.

-and much more besides; lights for have learned.

signalling, height-meter and com-

matched, though details of how this

able than any of them.

fit, all its guns, and every last de- in 35 3-4 minutes.

Liberty airplanes were darting across power and speed. Why-

America's Great Army In the United States Ex-

peditionary Forces' Port in France :: ::

Mrs. J. C. Gardner, 742 N. Galena you were written July 1st, 4th, 7th, interesting things to tell when we get ed from a motor trip to Minnesota.

THISOCIETY THE

Tabor.

stiel.

2:15-Yocal Solo, Miss Lucile Ent-

2:25-Address, "The W. C. T. U

In the Present Crisis," Mrs. Minette

B. Rosenstiel, Freeport, President of Stephenson County W. C. T. U.

2:50-Recitation, Miss Rachel Dy-

- 3:05-"How Prohibition Works in

3:45-Question Box, Mrs. Rosen-

COUNTY OFFICERS, 1917-18.

President, Miss E. M Kinney.

Vice President, Mrs. M. M. Lewis.

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. M.

Treasurer, Mrs. Bessie P. Tabor.

Nachusa Missionary.

W. C. N. D. Notes.

(By Mrs. Frederick Lindstrom.)

here is the message to spread broad

Sure proof that American women

are heeding the call for home can-

ning comes in the form of manufac-

turers of canning supplies reports,

that there has been an increase of

Now that it is cooler, the rooms

There will always be plenty to do,

day, are urged to come, for one hour,

To make the work more pleasant,

pole, to sew for the Woman's Com-

mittee, C. N. D. At the last meeting,

held at Mrs. Anderson's the women

in the collection of these. Barrels

will be placed at the different gro-

cery stores, and to any who are un-

Please save every one-each is of

will call and collect.

ters are now lost in transit.

bers of standard quality.

or more, as they can.

pleasant way.

Keep on Canning.

for war or peace.

cast:

The Woman's Home and Foreign

Dixon," Mrs. Alice Missman.

4:00—Closing Reports.

Minutes of Convention.

4:30—Adjournment.

Routine Business.

COMING EVENTS

Stjernan Club, Mrs. H. A. Brooks. Golden Rule Circle, Mrs. Clarence

· Hoi Polloi club, Mrs. Fred Hoberg. Tuesday. Woosung Red Cross unit, Woosung church.

Wednesday St. James Unit, Red Cross, Mrs. Chris Bothe.

Thursday. Laf-a-lot club, C. N. D. rooms.

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St. Agnes' Guild.

The members of St. Agnes' Guild held a very good meeting Friday, the first of the season, at the home of Miss Franc Ingraham. Among other business transacted, an executive committee was appointed, consisting or Miss Eells, Miss Young, and Miss Reynolds. Pankhurst. It was decided to hold future meetings in the guild rooms C. Miller. of the church, meeting for an all day sowing and having a scramble lunch-

the first of this week for their new boy at 5:45 p. m. home in Kirkland, by the members of the U. C. T. and its Auxiliary. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill had invited them to supper, but they were entirely unscramble affair in their honor, with Lutheran church held a meeting "You will be very comfortable." at least twenty-five participating. Af- Thursday aftern on at the parsonage. ter the excellent supper a delightful The following officers were elected: social evening was spent in music President, Mrs. Mary Shippert; Vice Harry Holt as spokesman for the Mae Wyant; Treasurer, Mrs. Mary company, Mr. and Mrs. Abel were Emmert; Magazine Secretary, Mrs. appreciation of the opportunity of ton, Ill., October 15-17. spending such a pleasant evening among the fellow members of the U. C. T. and its Auxidary and of the beautiful gift.

In Major Brinton's Office. Mrs. McLaughlin and Miss May Clarke of Sublette visited and shopped in Dixon Saturday.

Guests From Omaha,

re guests at the home of Lieut, and Mrs. Willard Thompson.

County W. C. T. U. Convention. The annual Lee County W. C. T. jars of food for them, they might hotels, living on the fat of the land." I, convention will be held in the need it; and if there are no men Methodist church at Amboy, Sept. 19, from your household in the military and will be an all day session. Dele- service, put it up for yourselves for gates are expected from every union you will need it. At any rate, CAN in the county. The following pro- and let events decide whether it is gram will be rendered: FORENOON.

9:00-Meeting of County Execu-

10:00-Devotional Service, Mrs. Eva Graf. 10:15-Appointment of Commit-

10:20-President's Address.

10:35-Music.

10:40-Report of Amboy Union.

10:50-Recess.

Committee.

11:05-Election. 12:00-Noontide Prayer, Mrs. Jes-

sie Gipson. Adjournment.

AFTERNOON.

1:30-Devotional Service, Rev. Jo-

seph Burrows, Amboy. 1:50-Annual Reports from Dixon, Compton and Franklin Grove Unions.

PLATE DINNER at the Saratoga Restaurant for 30c.



you whit is is so and machine. what to do.

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Although everything connected with my business has advanced, my prices remain the same:

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Manieuring50c Facial massage, \$1.00 per hour. Facial massage, per half

Switches made from combings, per ounce.......50c

FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN Beauty Shop

THE WIFE

By JANE PHELPS

BRIAN HAS A GROUCH BECAUSE here with you than anywhere else in RUTH IS GOING WEST.

CHAPTER XLIII.

"In Compton," Mrs. Nettie Cook. The apartment Ruth had taken tone.
was delightfully dainty and attract Ruth burst out laughing in spite of 3:35-Vocal Solo, Mrs. Bessie P. tive. She had sold most of the her vexation. "If you did, you things they bought when they were would," she repeated, "Oh, Brian! so cramped for money, and had replaced them with better pieces of with her at the expression he had furniture. She had not attempted used. "When are you going? to finish her rooms. But what she had put in them was in perfect taste, and good of its kind. She had the with jealousy. groundwork. She could add the rest from time to time.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. Isabel Mandel had given her, she had dis- differently about it." This last she posed to the best advantage so that said wistfully. they gave quite an air of luxury to "Well, I don't and I never will! I the entire apartment. The larger expect, now, all the people who at Lowell park. Fifty made the pleas-It is earnestly desired that every pieces she had used as over-drapes or know me say I can't support you, or con at noon. These meetings will be member of the Dixon Union be pres- for covering odd-shaped pillows. The that you are supporting me. held every two weeks. Refreshments ent. All who are intending to at-smaller ones for chair seats, etc. The "Oh, Brian! you are too ridicuwere served in the course of the aftend the convention from Dixon are old Oriental silks she had used in lous. The women are all envying me, requested to give name to the local making lampshades and for draper- because I am able to do something; president at earliest convenience. ies in the dining room, which was and say you should be proud of me. Those going by train can leave here panneled in wood, ivory white, mak- Why Brian, lots and lots of women A very delightful surprise was per- at 7:30 a. m., Thursday, arriving in ing a good foundation for her artis- whose husbands are richer than you the throwing of quoits and in other there later to spend the winter. petrated Friday evening upon Mr, time for the opening session, and in tic hangings and the frieze which she are, have gone into business." and Mrs. William Abel, who leave leaving can take the train from Am- had laboriously cut from several dif- "That's just the rub! If I were ferent papers, and so made an orig- 'rich,' as you say, you could do what inal design.

the latter going to Mrs. Fred sponding Secretary, Mrs. Grace than she ever before had resented the people across the hall. Wohkne and Frank Kelley. With Shippert; Recording Secretary, Mrs. his actions when she displeased him.

presented with a handsome salad set. Mary Emmert; Thank Offering Sec- calling her determination not to al- pretty." Accompanying this was a bit of orig- retary, Miss Anna Emmert. Mrs. low anything he did to make her inal verse, written by Mrs. C. E. Hill, W. N. King, Mrs. George Null and angry with him; not when it con- Brian growled. and this was also read. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. O. R. Eicholtz were chosen del-cerned the business in any way. She "I hope they will call. I should Abel both responded, expressing their egates to the convention at Washing- had too much at stake. The busi- like to know some nice people." ness, and her happiness.

The canning season is at its but a week." height. The Food Administration "A week is a long time for a man "Yes, Claude's all right enough. says there is a possibility of a twenty- to mope around alone."

Ruth thought, with a quick stab, five pound sugar allowance for September canning. There are a few that when she was away before, he do about that d---- business!' more weeks before other fall war didn't do much "moping around Brian distinctly slammed the bathwork gets into full swing and anoth- alone." She supposed she should room door.

she could not bring herself to say it. gerie. "It will soon pass, dear." "Is he always going to be cross If men from your family are in the "Yes-with you. Staying in swell about it?" she muttered. army or navy, put up a few extra

railway mail clerks "from Lome" do tainly 100% patriotic.

the sorting. Such trains are in operation be- Child Welfare Work in Dixon will is located; between Tours and Parrs, be at the rooms of the Woman's Others are to follow.

300 per cent in the demand for rubtroops were coming home. A mother their children registered. The hours with her tiny babe awaited their com- are from two to five each afternoon. of the Woman's Committee, Council ing. A corporal stepped from the If the station is to be open in of National Defense are filling with ranks and told her that her husband, morning, it will be announced the 10:55-Vocal Solo, Donald Vaugh- workers on Wednesday evenings. thefather who had never seen his lit- preceding day. Here are some of tle son, was not there. He had fallen the reasons why a campaign for 11:00 - Report of Credentials and all young men who want to help, in a charge at Douaumont. She was Child Welfare must be carried on in but have not the time during the stricken, but just then the flag went a war period: by. She held her son high in the air 1. In thetremendous waste of hu o salute the colors under which his man life in this greatest of wars, hufather had marched. "Vive la man life has become more precious

Mr. Kennedy has given to the Com- France," she cried. mittee the use of a fine Victrola, with who even at the moment of their loss of men in the war. The coming riotic in an unusual but exceedingly great sacrifice cry proudly "Vive la generation must fill the gaps in the France." Help them to bring up ranks of this one. their sons to honor France and the Because in any way period history The meeting of the W. R. C. will men who have died for France and shown that next to the soldier in the for America. be held next week with Mrs. Stack-

\$36.50 a year, supports a French in the community suffer first from child in its own home, under its own the strain and social chaos of warworked so diligently that two quilts mother's care.

were pieced. The spirit of patriotism shown by these women is splendid, and an example of this is demon- ston, with Miss Dimick and Mrs. through immigration, paying no heed strated by thefact that Mrs. Stack- Lindstrom, motored to Franklin to the yearly loss of child life. Im-Is nervous, fretful, pole had her sewing machine wheeled Grove. At the school, Miss Difnick migration has ceased and we have no is easily frightened to Mrs. Anderson's in a wheelbarrow, spoke to the girls of the high school certainty that it will be renewed as Our test will tell so that there would be waiting for a in regard to the work of adopting before, the Fatherless Children of France. This school is the first to adopt two The Woman's Committee, Council children and they are very proud of ously given their services this sumof National Defense, has taken up a letter received from the mother of mer in keeping the rooms of the W.

the patriotic work of saving peach one of them. stones for Uncle Sam. The stones Mrs. Raiston explained thoroughly ready to do their bit in any way askcontain an important element which, the work of the Allied Relief, and the ed of them. converted into charcoal, is used in girls of the school are to form a unit. the making of gas masks for our They will sew three periods a week, boys "over there." The Boy Scouts of three-quarters of an hour each, for have generously given their services the Allied Relief.

Mrs. Lindstrom explained the imchairman, and also asked their co- cabbage fine. Add able to take their donation, the boys operation in saving peach stones in Franklin. Also she explained the "Do Without" club, a new department of the Woman's Committee.

The other two days a week will be Mothers and fathers, sisters and made impressive by five-minute patsweethearts can be assured that the riotic exercises each day.

letters they are writing to men in Mr. Hilbish is giving the boys mil- er with boiling hot vinegar and add France these days are delivered with- itary drill during the periods the half a dozen bay leaves. Cover out the delays of the past. They can girls are sewing. He is well qualified crock with lid or clean cloth and be assured, further, that fewer let- to do this, having served six years in then with a piece of heavy paper. the National Guard.

Real mail trains of the American There has been a canning clubvariety, with sorting of letters and with 1,000 cans of beautifully prepackages going on as the trains move served fruit showing the careful work Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagle visited are now in service in France. Expert of the girls. Franklin Grove is cer- relatives in Moline Sunday.

"Tell that to the marines! If you did, you would," he said in a peeved

"Well, I mean it," yet he smiled

"Tomorrow afternoon. "Is Mandel going?" his face dark

"No, indeed! he trusts me to attend to the work alone. It is a great The lovely pieces of tapestry Mr. compliment, Brian-I wish you felt

you pleased and no one would think "I am so glad we are so nearly set- anything about it. But I'm not! and tled before I had to go west," she all my friends know it. So of course said to Brian the night before she they think I am a poor, good-foraware that the supper was to be a Missionary society of the Nachusa was to leave on her business trip. nothing sort who can't get along. So you have to help." His face grew Mrs. Crawford was still with them, darker, his scowl deeper, as he talkand would look after Brian. Some- ed. Ruth saw he was working himway, Ruth resented the sulky air with self into a ferment so she changed the and guessing contests, the prizes in President, Mrs. W. N. King; Corre- which he received her remark more subject by asking him if he knew

> "They are such a nice looking "You're not going to be cross be- couple, just about our age. The man cause I have to go?" she asked, re- looks very pleasant; and she is so "No-haven't noticed them,"

"Don't call my friends 'nice." "A lot of good it would do if I suppose," still holding his grouch.

"Of course I do! I haven't met "Come now, Brian; do be a good one who wasn't, unless it was that boy," she ruffled his hair and press- queer Claude Beckly; and I suppose ed a kiss upon it. "I shan't be away he is all right, only I never met any one quite like him before."

> I'm tired. I'm going to bed." "Of course! always something to

Mrs. Avery and family, of Omaha, er canning season is a year away. So tell him that it wasn't necessary, that When Ruth packed her bag a few ne had friends he could be with. But hot tears fell on to the dain

"Oh, Brian! as if that counted. (Tomorrow-Ruth plans to bring her service is anticipated.

Why, dear, I had rather have a meal old nurse to live with her.)

ween base ports and Tours where begin September the 28th. The the Central postoffice of the A. E. F. weighing and measuring station will and between Tours and G. R. Q. Committee, C. N. D. All mothers are requested by the Government to bring their children under six years One day, somewhere in France, the of age to the official station, to have

than ever before. We must save the There are many mothers in France lives of children to make good the

ranks the child is the chief sufferer. Remember that ten cents a day, In other words the weakest members

In America we have been accus-On Friday morning Mrs. John Ral- tomed to recruit our population

> The Boy Scouts have most gener-C., C. N. D. clean. They are ever

Stuffed Mangoes. Select large and small bell-slipped

peppers, then wash and remove the seeds. Let lie in cold water until portance of appointing a publicity ready to use. Chop a large head of Four green peppers chopped fine.

One-half ounce of celery seed. One-half ounce of mustard seed. One-half cupful of salt. Two cloves or garlie.

Mix and fill into peppers. Pack in stone crock or large glass jars. Cov-Tie securely.

In Moline.

Illinois W. C. T. U. Convention. The forty-sixth annual convention

fense, is to address the convention in ern by Mr. and Mrs. Rice. the evening of October 24.

The Illinois W. C. T. U. has done patriotic service during the last year. cooperating with the State Woman's Red Cross, will be held Wednesday Council of Defense, of which its state afternoon with Mrs. Chris Bothe. president, Miss Helge L. Hood, is a member.

Dinner Guests.

had as guests at dinner Sunday, Mr. send the same to the church on Wedand Mrs. George Gassman of Chicago nesday, Sept. 18th, before 2 o'clock and Messrs. and Mesdames Chester or telephone Miss Moran K-705. E. Harrington and Harry O. Wheeler

Visited in Pennsylvania.

an extended visit in Rennsylvania for a brief visit in Dixon. with relatives and friends. Neighbourly Class Picnic. A very pleasant picnic was that of meet on Thursday afternoon in the the "Neighbourly" class of the Meth- rooms of the Council of National Deodist Sunday school, held Saturday, fense.

ant trip to the park in automobiles cellent picnic luncheon, and spending she will attend th eColumbus School the afternoon according to individual for Girls. Major Owens is stationed inclination, many of the ladies knit- at Columbus and Mrs. Owens and ting and the gentlemen indulging in Mrs. Templeton and der will go

With Mrs. Anderson.

husband's mother, Mrs. O. B. Ander- avenue, .

From Wedding Trip.

They are now at their home, 322 son, O. W. Schell. Tenth street.

At Exposition.

ter, Irene, attended the War Exposition in Chicago Saturday and Sun-

N. Galena Ave. Red Cross. There will be no meeting of the Hicks. North Galena Avenue Red Cross unit his week, but the following week on Wednesday it will meet with Mrs. Thomas McWethy.

With Mrs. Lumsden. Miss Lulu Aten of Rockford, is a guest of Mrs. E. C. Lumsden.

Methodist Rally Ray. Next Sunday all departments of GRAND JURY IS the Methodist church will unite; in a Rally Day service. An interesting

Ladies of G. A. R., The Ladies of the G. A. R. will neet at their hall this evining.

U. S. W. V. Auxiliary.

At Dinner Sunday.

tained Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bachar- on, is clerk. ach and Miss Helen and Lieut. Sidney Bacharach at Sunday dinner. _____

From Eastern Trip. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford are

expected home today from the East. From St. Louis.

Here for Winter.

Miss Carrie Rosenthal has returned from a visit in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bacharach. of the Illinois W. C. T. U. will be Miss Helen Bacharach, and Lieut. held at Aurora, October 22-25. Dr. Bacharach, lately returned from Anna Howard Shaw, chairman of the over-seas service, were entertained at National Woman's Council of De-dinner Saturday evening at the tay-

> St. James Red Cross. A meeting of the St. James unit,

> > Methodists, Notice.

All who will ontribute grapes for the Methodist Episcopal Old People's Mr. and Mrs. Glaude Harrington home in Chicago, are requested to

To Rockford.

Mrs. Joseph Graff and Miss Alta Vail motored to Rockford Saturday, Mrs. Wm. DeFrain and daughter, Mr. Graff and Harold Brierton of the Bernice, arrived home Friday from National Army returning with them

Laf-a-lot Club.

To Columbus, O. and passed the day there, partaking Miss Katherine Oweng will leave at noon of a very elaborate and ex- tomorrow for Columbus, Ohio, where

Visiting Sister. Mrs. R. A. Archibald of Oakland, Mrs. George O. Anderson of Clin- California, is a guest of her sister, on, Ia., spent Sunday here with her Mrs. W. C. Thompson, 425 Upham volunteers.

For Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. L. W. Newcomer and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hintz returned Mrs. Lucy Schell, will go to Polo to-Friday evening from their honey- morrow where the latter's birthday moon trip. They visited Lake Gen- will be celebrated at dinner to be eva and other places in Wisconsin. given at the home of Mrs. Schell's

To Milwankee Downer.

Miss Ruth Rosenthal leaves in the Mrs. James Penny and sister, Mrs. morning for Milwaukee, where she F. W. Hatch, with the latter's daugh- will attend the Milwaukee Downer college for women.

Sunday in Lee Center.

Miss Alice Lehman and brother, Samuel, spent Sunday in Lee Center the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

To Mt. Morris College.

Samuel Lehman left today to be-

gin his third year of school at Mt. Morris cllege. Do not ask us to make a charge account of your classified ad. Bring

IN SESSION NOW

the money with your ad.

The Lee County Circuit Court convened today at 1:30 o'clock, with Judge James S. Baume, of Galena, on the bench. Immediately after court was convened the members of the grand jury were called to the jury box and States Attorney Harry The A. U. S. W. V. will meet Tues. Edwards delivered to them the day night at 8 o'clock in the G. A. R. charge. The jury then proceeded to the jury room and began their work of investigation. Howard Johnson of Dixon, is foreman of the jury, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Rosenthal enter. Harrison Wadsworth of South Dix-

> Court adjourned early this afternoon until tomorrow. Wednesday morning Judge Baume will call the docket and cases for trial will be set

Atty. Mathews, who has been a visitor at the home of Atty. and Mrs. C. B. Morrison, went to Chicago today.

NOTICE.

Business Man-Do you need a ledger? Do you need office books of any kind? If so Mrs. Miller of Chicago, bas rented telephone No. 5. We will have a the Earl Kennedy house for the win- representative here Monday with a sample line of high class office supplies. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

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HUNS SINK BIG SHIP: MANY WOMEN AND CHILDREN ARE DEAD

180 Persons Missing From Galway Castle, Torpedoed Thursday

SHIP HAD 960 ABOARD

Ninety Women and Children Known To Among Missing

By Associated Press London, Friday, Sept. 13 (Delay-

ed) .- The British steamer Galway Castle, of 7,988 tons gross, was tor-Members of the Laf-a-lot club will pedoed Thursday and sank this morning. It had 960 persons on board, of whom 771 were reported saved. The 189 missing include 120 passengers, thirty-six naval and military officers and men, and thirtythree of the crew.

linety third class passengers lost were without exception women and children. The passengers included 300 women and children. The bodies of three of the children, who had died, were brought ashore. The captain and several of the officers are reported to have been still on board the ship when it was last seen,

The liner floated for almost two days in charge of the captain and One Lifeboat Smashed.

The Central News account of the sinking says that one of the lifeboats was driven by a stormy sea against the ship's propeller and smashed, One of the steamer's passengers, the account said, was Henry Burton, minister of railways of the Union of South Africa, who was saved by Maj-Rabuntine, a member of the South African parliament, who is missing. The Galway Castle left port for

South Africa on Tuesday last, and was torpedoed on Thursday in a stormy sea. Hundreds of the passengers were rescued by attending Bound for South Africa.

The Union Castle Mail Steamship

company owned the Galway Castle,

No details regarding the sinking had

been received today at the company's

offices here, and nothing was known regarding the personnel of those on The vessel was thought to have been in government service. Prior to the war it ran between England

The Galway Castle was built at Belfast in 1911. London was its port of register.

and South Africa, carrying passen-

L. O. O. M. MEETING.

Tomorrow evening a regular meeting of the Loyal Order of Moose, with important business to be transacted will be held in Moose hall Every member is requested to be present. A special meeting of the house committee will be held directly after the lodge meeting.

Atty. Bartlett of Mendota, was in Dixon today.

ASSIST EXEMPTION BOARD. Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook and Miss Nets ie Dimick are assisting on the Exemption Board.

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WANTED-Plain dressmaking, 518 East Morgan St., N. Dixon. 21312

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THE QUESTIONING PUBLIC.

The other day Secretary McAdoo handed out a little advice to the railroad officials under government control, on the matter of courtesy. Many other people who have to meet the inquiring public should take notice. When you ask a legitimate question of some of these, it is not uncommon to receive a gruff and surly reply that does not really answer the interrogation. The excuse commonly given is that the public asks a lot of fool questions.

To get through life successfully one has to get information. Some of the questions sound very silly. Many people do not ask all the questions they should. They are fearful of being rebuffed by grouchy officials. S they take wrong trains, and cars, send baggage and parcels to the wrong places, and take wrong directions themselves.

The man who stands in a railroad office, postoffice, bank, or other public place all day, and answers all kinds of questions and keeps good na tured, renders a big public service. He has smoothed out the way for a great many people. He does well to remember that most people are bewildered when they do something out of the ordinary daily habit. Naturally they have misunderstandings that someone must patiently straighten out.

People who have questions to ask of public officials should on their side exercise common sense. Many people will ask a lot of things that they could themselves just as well find in some timetable or directory.

It is a common sight at information offices to see a long line of perspiring and fidgety people, all waiting to get an answer to some simple query, while one persistent questioner takes everyone's time by a minute inquiry into a lot of details that one could get without assistance

OBJECTORS TO GO TO FARMS.

Seventeen conscientious objectors have signified that they have no conscientious objections to joining the land army of the State Council of Defense, so they are taking up the hoe on farms for the duration of the war

The men are Mennonites and Dunkards, objectors on account of their religion, and not pro-Germans or pacifists. They are willing to serve but not to kill, and in the estimation of the authorities will make good soldiers of the soil.

The men will receive room, board and clothing, and the army pay o \$3 0a month, although they will not wear uniforms. The difference be tween army pay and the amount of wages they would get ... simply em ployed by the farmer, will be donated monthly to the Red Cross.

E. K. Moy, secretary of the Farm Labor Administration of the Stat Council of Defense; has made arrangements with the camp commander a Camp Grant to take over the men. Their places on Illinois farms have al ready been arranged for.

HOW MANY WILL YOU BUY?

Have you made up your mind yet how many Liberty Bonds you can buy when the big drive starts Saturday, September 28?

If you haven't, it is time to begin some careful thinking. The Government expects you to buy, and to buy just as heavily as you can.

The nation-to carry on the war and maintain its existence-needs each individual's money. It needs every cent each individual can spare, by living close and cutting out luxuries.

It is an obligation of citizenship for all to subscribe—not merely as camouflage to get their names on the list, but to dig deep into bank ac counts, the hidden stockings and even the baby's bank.

So do your thinking about it now and be ready to put your name down when the drive starts.

WHAT THEY THINK "OVER THERE."

It is not the support of a nation buying billions of dollars' worth of Liberty Bonds, breaking bottles over the sterns of new ships, knitting socks or cheering us in the movies that brings home to us the magnitude of our

It is all fine, but it is all too big for any one man of us to grasp. But we appreciate how great our trust is when we hear that the folks have had upon." wo pounds of sugar in six weeks, that the lady next door let her bread burn in the excitement of listening to our last letter, and that the lady next door is working in an office and keeping the children in school while her husband is over here.-Stars and Stripes, official newspaper of the A. E. F.

After all, we don't mind prices going up as long as the allies are going ahead. It's worth it. And old General Cost o' Living will get his licking about the same time the kaiser does.

The "liberated" Poles are dying of hunger, because their German "lib crators" have taken all their food

When Bill left for France his mother told him to pray every day, and states also had been made acquainted Conflans and other points. his father told him to give 'em hell.

ABE MARTIN

Mrs. English of Ashton visited in Dixon Saturday.

Mrs. Bettendorf, of Sublette, was here Friday.

C. E. Hill returned Friday evening from a business trip to Peoria.

Col. C. H. Noble is still confined to is home with an attack of bronchitis.

Will Frisby went to Sterling Saturday evening to assist Cochran's orchestra at a dance in the Moose hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling have returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rickard have returned from their tour of the west, reporting a most delightful trip.

Misses Lucille Miller and Florence Stackpole are visiting in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller were visitors in Freeport Friday.

William Webster of Highland ave nue has gone to Galesburg where he will enter his third year at Knox

George Fruin went to Oregon to day on professional business.

Miss Cornelia Badger of Amboy was here shopping Friday.

Miss Allie Patrick visited friends in Sterling over Sunday.

Attorney P. M. James of Amboy was a Dixon visitor today and was present at the opening of the circuit

Misses Minnie and Eva Moon and Ruth McMillan of Ashton were here today on business at the court house.

Deputy Sheriff Frank Schoenholz and family visited with Mr. Schoenholz' sister at Steward, Sunday, and returned to Dixon this morning.

Guy and Ray Miller made a business trip to Pine Creek this forenonn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller were notified this morning that their son, Stanley R., had arrived safely over- feeler.

SEPARATE PEACE

(Continued from page one.)

peace note, to visiting journalists, said today:

"It is incredible that anything can come of this proposal, coming after the re- St. Mihiel salient cent speech of Herr Von this front the Americans are Payer, German Imperial Chancellor."

Mr. Balfour said, "This cynical proposal of the Austrian government is not a genuine attempt to attain peace. It is an attempt to divide the allies."

London, Sept. 15 .- Germany has made a definite offer to Belgium, ac-

Austria Seeks Parley.

Associated Press.)—In extending an "revoil" from an alliance invitation to all the beliligerent governments to enter into nonbinding discussions at some neutral meeting place, the Austro-Hungarian government stated that the object of the conference would be to secure an exchange of views whinc would show "whether those prerequisites inaug- British liner Galway Castle, uration of peace negotiations appear promising."

tion telegraphed here from Vienna, tion of the war and that the "discussions would go only so far as considered by the participants to offer prospects of success."

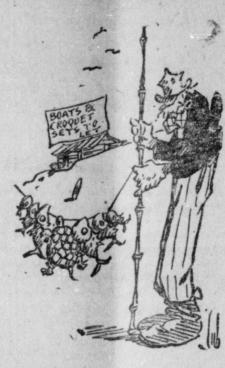
The proposal calls for all the beligerents to send delegates for a confidential and unbinding discussion on the basic principles for the conclusion of peace, in a place in a that would yet have to be agreed

Sends Notes to Allies.

The proposal says the conference would be one of "delegates who would be charged to make known to one another the conception of their aerial activity marked opergovernments regarding those principles and to receive analogous communications, as well as to request and give frank and candid explanations on all those points which need to be precisely defined."

The ogvernment announces that a note embodying its suggestions had been addressed to the various bellig- fixed. erent powers and that the Holy See had been apprised of the proposal in

a special note. The governments of the neutral



We believe we prefer th' feller that never changes his shirt t' th' feller that never changes his mind. It took th' kaiser almost as long t' git his teeth fixed as it did t' git ready t' lick th' world.

IMPORTANT HILLS

(Continued from Page 1)

infantry operation. Allied aviators have bombed railroad centers and other military targets in the Metz area while enemy airmen have bombed the territory recently won by the Americans, including St. Mihiel.

Spurn Austrian Trick.

Speaking unofficially in London, A. J. Balfour, British Foreign Secretary, said he did not see the slightest hope of anything coming out of the latest Austrian peace

Along the battle line the American interest is directed chiefly to the Lorraine front, where the American OFFER TO BELGIUM forces are under fire from the guns of the fortress of Metz, and are apparently making ready for another drive against the "Kriemhild" line, to which the Germans have withdrawn their shattered columns from the on the threshhold of Germany.

Bolsheviki "Helpless."

Lenine, the Bolsheviki premier of Russia, has sent a note to the People's Commissaris and Soviet announcing that the Bolsheviki government is helpless, and must form a defensive and cording to information recevied here. offensive alliance with another power. He adds that Amsterdam, Sept. 15.—(By the the Rusian people must not with imperialists.

154 Passengers Missing.

It has been established that of the passengers of the sunk Thursday by a German The Austrian proposal, which is submarine, 154 are missing. announced in an official communica- The number of passengers suggests that there be no interrup- on the steamer was 7495 instead of 960.

Much Aerial Activity. By Associated Press Leased Wire

With the American Forces in Lorraine, Sept. 16 neutral country and at a near date (12:30 J. M.).—The activity of the German artillery increased somewhat this forenoon. There have been no infantry attacks. Intense ations today.

The Germans have not resisted the minor movements to consolidate the American lines, which are now firmly

Allied bombing planes dropped 17 tons of bombs Sunday night on Courcelles,

Attacked at St. Mihiel. Enemy airplanes last in Oakwood.

eral engagements.

ried out a number of raids

and scored victories in sev-

The bombing at Conflans night attacked points within OFFICIAL VOTE was directed against rail- the American lines. Bombs road yards, the center of were dropped on St. Mihiel this region. The roads cross- machine guns on that town, ing the Moselle were the tar- but with little effect.

direct hits were recorded. that the number of guns and day. An enemy train was hit at general war material cap-Longuyon. Pursuit groups, tured by the Americans is protected by barrages, car- increasing.

CHESSMAN FUNERAL.

The funeral services of the late F.

OF DEKALB CO.

German communications in and the Germans used their DeKalb county gives Adam Cliffe for The official capvas of the vote of state senator, 3,277; for representative in the General Assembly, Brewer, \$3,8101/2; Leech, 2,661, and gets of the airmen and many Reports coming in show Tourtillott, 3,258. The vote was received by County Clerk Dimick to-

WILL MAKE TOUR EASTERN STATES

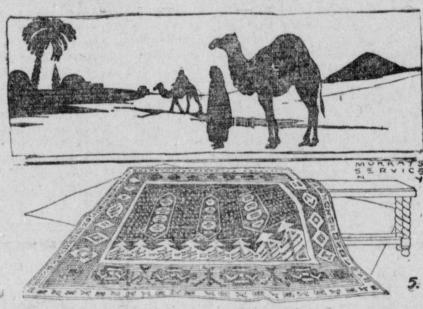
R. R. Rodesch and wife will leave Dixon next Monday, Sept. 22nd, for an extended auto tour through the G. Chessman, held at the late home east. They will visit Cleveland, Bufon East Fourth street, on Saturday, felo and will spend some time at was largely attended. Burial was Washington, D. C., then proceed to Philadelphia and New York city.

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CONTINUOUS SHOW---12 to 12

Noon to Midnight

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Family THEATRE Tuesday

CASUALTY LISTS FOR THREE DAYS SMALLER

(Continued from page one.)

Pvt. Joseph Bukowski, Chicago. Pvt. Clarence Johnson, Chicago. Pvt. Julius Malach, Chicago. Wounded (Degree Undetermined.) Pvt. John F. Walsh, Chicago.

Missing in Action, Pvt. Mortimer Berman, Aurora. Pvt. Ray Boyer, Ewing.

MORNING REPORT. Killed in action Died from accident and other causes 2

ILLINOIS CASUALTIES. Sgt. Elia J. Bumbaroff, Chicago. Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Corp. Julius R. Barth, Tamalco.

SUNDAY REPORT. Wounded severely 72 slacker: Died of disease Wounded, degree undetermined. 9 Died of wounds 1

ILLINOIS CASUALTIES Killed In Action. Sgt. Zygmond Dluzak, Kankakee. Died of Wounds

Lt. Raymond Preston, Chicago. Wounded Severely. Corp. Joseph Spiscuzza, Chicago. Pvt. Frank A. Blasky, Chicago. Pvt. Isaac L. Ervin, Mattoon. Wounded (Degree Undetermined) Sgt. William C. Hogue, Kewanee.

Pvt. Henry Hess, Jr., Anna. Missing in Action. Pvt. Emil Gerken, Troy. Pvt. Rudolph J. Jasper, Venedy. Pvt. Frank Machules, Chicago.

Pvt. George M. Weigand, Redbud.

AURORA PASTOR WILL SPEAK ON WAR CHEST These Sons of Old Glory meet those

Dr. C. A. Alden Will Continue Lecture in Dixon Wednesday Eve

Charles A. Alden, of Aurora, who speaks at the Peoples church in this Can claim no fair part in America's life in the bloom of youth, with all was given the congregation at the city on Wednesday evening on the subject, "The War Chest Idea," was When that Re-Union takes place cesses before it, a pang of sorrow Dr. Edwin L. House, commencing a actively interested in the raising of Wounded severely45 Relief, which has amounted to over Wounded, degree undetermined .. 3 three hundred and thirty-five thousand dollars a year on pledges that read "for the period of the war." There are over sixteen thousand subscribers to the fund in Auorra township. Mr. Alden was chairman of the committee on Patriotic Week that preceded the canvass and of the REMAINS OF MRS. ABRAHAM cordial handshake, knowing that he perhaps to the effects accruing from news-service committee during the campaign. He is the author of this bit of patriotic verse on "Union and Re-Union," which was used at that Missing in action 28 It is a contrast of the patriot and the

When the Sons of Old Glory came where preliminary services will be back fro mthe South. Wounded slightly 1 Where the blood of the North wiped out slavery's drougth, Total The Flag floated proudlyl without

loss of a star. We know these men now by name, G. A. R.

back from abroad,

and for God, from autocracy.

Army Democracy. home meanwhile.

all with a smile, Bought thrift stamps and bonds and Pennsylvania.

piled up a War Chest, Paid promptly their pledges, did their bit and their best:

coming back With an eye that is clear and a welcome not slack;

And the Flag will float broudly o'er service well given heaven.

nor lifted a hand For thesake of their native, or their chosen land.

'neath the folds of Old Glory."

FORMER FRANKLIN

RIEFF TO BE BROUGHT WEST FOR INTERMENT.

The body of Mrs. Abraham Reiff held preceding those to be held at knowing that His way is best. the Brethren church. Rev. Isaac the Buick will be held at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Reiff passed away at her 9 months and 28 days. From deeds of high service for man sons, one now in the army, and the usual until Thursday, when severe one of that organization to answer conscious mind gives to it. other just registered, two sisters, pain caused him to remain at home. "Here!" to the final roll call of life. "The super-conscious realm of the The Flag will float proudly, free Mrs. John Buck of Franklin Grove, The ailment was first thought to be To mourn his sudden departure, he mind is the spirit mind. It is Godand Mrs. Mary White of Empire, Cal- lumbago or rheumatism, but seemed leaves his father, mother, brother, given and through it God makes his And all men will hall the Grand ifornia, and two brothers, Samuel to be concentrating in his limbs. Sat- Lloyd, and a large number of rela- contact with us. Spirit must speak

Deardorff, of North Dakota. But thesons of Old Glory who stayed Mrs. Reiff made her home in where he fought for his breath until by Rev. O. D. Buck in the Brethren the subject "Suggestion and Auto Franklin Grove for many years, later death ceased his sufferings at about church, was one of the largest ever Suggestion." The lecture, which Worked hard and gave much and did going to North Dakota with her hus- 7:15. Drs. Barker of this city and held in that edifice. band. They spent the past year in Murphy of Dixon could do nothing to Interment was made in the local o'clock, will be free and all are in- higher.

OBITUARY

HOWARD B. GROUP.

The following obituary of Howard G. Group, the Frankliu Grove young man who passed away Sept. 7 from infantile paralysis is from the Frank-By the Sons of Old Glory, evangels of lin Grove Reporter. The youth was in bed but three hours before his death and had quit work but two AT PEOPLES CHURCH But step-children who helped not, days before the dread disease took AT LUTHERAN TONIGHT - 1

> pierces our hearts. It was difficult series of lectures in this city, spoke to believe that one of our sturdy on "The Powers of the Mind." young friends in the person of How- Treating his subject from the LADY DIED IN EAST and perpetual peace prevails. It is of his discourse, and opened up unour most difficult task to record the demise of one who answered your evening disclosed the fact that the spirit. good cheer to terrestial life. How in the spring.

save him. An autopsy held in the cemetery.

LECTURER DIPS INTO MYSTERIES OF BRAIN

Address at Presbyterian Church

A fascinating glimpse into the Anent the passing away of a young 'mysterious depths of the human mind the bright prospects of foys and suc- Lutheran church Sunday when

ard Group had embarked on the sea standpoint of a scientist as well as of eternity for that realm beyond, a minister of the gospel, he held the

"hello" with a wholesome smile and nervous system was paralysed, due

are in death. Our allottment in life Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Group of this city. will and judgment; in the second, is brief at the most, yet it seems a He was possessed of sterling quali- our ancestral or intuitive consciouswill be brought to Franklin Grove double grief when a life is snuffed out ties and habits; honest, upright, unness, and inthe third the guiding tomorrow to the home of the de- in early manhood or womanhood assuming, with a patient, cheerful, power, a gift from God. ceased's sister, Mrs. John Buck, But we resign all things to Him who sacrificing disposition, and for these placed us to sojourn on the earth, admirable traits of character his material world and has reason, will name will be cherished by those who and judgment. It creates and directs Howard B. Group was born Novem- knew him. He was a great lover of the other realms of the mind. France will preach the funeral ser- ber 9, 1900, at the farm house near children and especially of the chilmon at 10:30 o'clock at the church. Franklin Grove, Ill., where he grew dren in the home where he resided reason and no will, but it is the Theservices at the home of Mrs. to young manhood, and died Septem- the past season. His presence in the storehouse, the reservoir and the ber 7, 1918, at the aeg of 17 years, "Crusader's" class of the Brethren power-house of the conscious mind. Sunday school, of which he was a It has perfect memory, great energies home in Creamery, Pa., on Thursday, He was seized with illness the member, will be greatly missed. De- and functions of the body. It has When the Sons of Old Clory come death resulting from paralysis. She Sunday preceding his death, but the ceased was also a member of the lo- much to do with our age and appear- Oatsleaves, besides her husband, two pain left him so that he worked as cal Home Guards and was the first ance. It builds whatever pattern the

Deardorff, of Mt. Morris, and Daniel urday afternoon, he could move tives and friends. The funeral ser- to spirit." around no longer so went to his bed, vices, conducted Monday afternoon Tonight Dr. House will speak on

dreamed-of vistas in the connection JEWS OF DIXON between human mentality and God's higher laws, which he termed the! super-mind of man.

If Sunday's lecture was a fair sample of the series to be given in Dixon it is safe to say that Dr. House will Dr. E. L. House Gave Fine make one of the most important eduthe people of this city. The federation of churches is to be congratulated on securing him.

Psychology and Religion.

"The greatest development of the twentieth century," said Dr. House, 'is along psychological lines, and it has become the task of thinkers to go out into the field of psychology. Christian psychology has already become a great ally of the church, which welcomes the light of investi-

"Higher laws can and do control and absorb lower laws. Thus the where sorrow and death are unknown interest of his audience every minute the laws of the mind, which are in turn controlled by the laws of the

The Mental Trinity.

"The human mind is divided into will no more be with us to lend his a severe siege of the mumps endured three realms, conscious, sub-conscious and super-conscious. In the true it is that in the midst of life we Howard was the youngest son of first we have the mind of reason,

"The conscious mind relates us to

"The sub-conscious mind has no

will be at the Lutheran church at 8

OBSERVE HOLIDAY

The Hebrews of Dixon are today celebrating Yom Kippup, which started at sunset Sunday, and which will continue until that time today. All cational contributions of the year to places of business owned by Jews were closed today.

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By HAROLD TITUS AUTHOROF "TO THE VICTOR"

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A spreading chuckle replaced the mingling of spoken words - and the whispers became many. As Hardy shifted to look at those others-saw that he stood alone and gazed from one to another-their eyes turned from him.

Then Little Foot looked up, full into the face of the physician.

He squared his shoulders with a swagger and looked quickly at the smirking faces which swung toward him with anticipatory lights in the eyes. Then he moved and dropped his gaze for an instant.

"Wau-pun-tuck, you are next!" he said, addressing the doctor with his native word and flashing a glittering glance at Hardy while the others stirred in delight at this manifestation of the bullying spirit. "I will play pool with you-for this"-he held up the bills he had won-"and this much

He reached into his pocket and drew out a handful of silver. "That is thirty-five dollars," he said, and looked up, squinting a leer through the smoke of his cigarette.

Hardy was drawn in!

He would have felt easier with himself to decline the challenge and go his way with the knowledge that his hands had not been dirtied by dabbling in such a petty transaction.

Yet he had gone into that place for the definite purpose of searching for a way which might let him show the crowd now about him, watching him, that he was worthy of being taken seriously.

And he knew that to retire would make him more than ever the object of this gang's derision-this gang which watched him so closely, so silently, suppressing their chuckles to hear his answer, certain that acceptance of the challenge meant loss for the newcomer, and that refusal to play would justify their estimate of him and make him fair game for their continued ridicule.

They would believe that he feared such an encounter-that he feared as well the loss of money. He might convince them some time that such was not so-but it would be the long way around, and many things might transpire before they could be won over.

So he said easily: "All right. Who is to hold the

The crowd breathed again and began muttering delightfully while Little Foot, with a laugh, tossed his money to the table. Hardy opened his billbook, counted out an amount to cover the wager, saw the loose-lipped youth rake it up, then turned to the cue-rack and selected his stick.

They chalked their cues - Hardy looking full on the Indian and Little Foot, conscious of the gaze, averting his eyes, still smiling the contemptuous smile.

"Look at me, Little Foot!"

The low-spoken, imperative words sent another hush down like a smothering blanket and the Indian looked up, ready-offense in his face, along with the surprise.

For a breath Hardy's gaze bored into the boy's, hard and cold. Then he said:

"I'm going to beat you, Little Foot.

Simply, and in the same even voice. Then put down his block of chalk and drew his hat further forward to make an eye-shade.

It was unexpected, unprecedented. There was no boasting in the tone, merely sane determination, and the effeet on the watchers was tremendous. Of a sudden they found themselves taking Hardy seriously, knowing not why; they looked at one another without mirth-more, as though fired by a sudden, wholesome interest.

To Little Foot, still in the flush of easy victory, the words came like a cold douche. This man was not awed by him, the Indian suddenly felt, and a weakness came behind the bluster.

"All right - play, wau-pun-tuck," was all he said, but Hardy knew that he had succeeded, that his quiet determination had gone straight down to the fear of defeat that lurks in every poor sportsman, and stirred it-the greatest handicap that man can have on entering competition.

Yet the onlookers did not know, for little by little their maliciousness toward Hardy came back, and faith in Little Foot reemerged unshaken. A taunt, only half aloud, was cast; laughter again.

A man said quickly: "Take his money, Fred!"

From his first shot the Indian showed a change in play. During the other game he had gone carefully, cautiously, with a degree of precision that

was astonishing to the physician. But now he neglected to take time, seemed to be just a bit off balance; in-

decision marked his choice, and his bridge-hand trembled noticeably. For the first half-dozen shots Little

Foot led and Hardy played poorlybut it was with a purpose. He felt out the rough table, the poor

balls, the badly balanced cue, and studied the lay of the balls to recall all he had learned of the game in those days when he played seriously, at times desperately, to find relaxation; more, he wanted the Indian to gain a short lead.

With those plans accomplished, he polished the cue with his handkerchief to remove the stickiness that had accumulated from many unwashed hands

and leaned low over the table. Deliberately, almost hesitatingly, he shot; and ball after ball found its pocket.

He said no word beyond indicating his intended play, and his eyes never left the table, though at times the prompting to turn and meet those gazes which bore on him mercilessly was all but greater than his power of concentration.

Little Foot's lead dwindled, melted, and Hardy went ahead.

When he had finished the run which put him in the lead his opponent hastened to shoot and miscued. The boy banged his cue on the floor and swore foudly; a nervous laugh crackled around the table.

"He can't win, Fred; he ain't wide enough between the eves!" called the taunter, and laughter rose to a shout. But Hardy was pocketing balls again while the boy at the slate marked irregularly upon it a rapid record of the game's pogress, showing how steadily the doctor crept on the end of his

The smile was gone from Little Foot's lips; the cigarette lay dead between them.

His eyes did not look up with proud defiance as they had done during the other game, and beneath them were light puffs, put there by unreasoning anger; the very fact that he had ceased to look about him was signifi-

Comments from the crowd ceasedonly a droning murmur replaced them; in a few bursts of laughter a new tone was detectable.

Before they realized it the end was in sight. Hardy, playing in luck, finding that his familiarity with the game had not departed, went on and on, relentlessly.

The Indian boy was no match for him, never had been, good player though he was rated in Kiheka, Hardy was winning a sure-thing, bet and, on thought of it, was fearful lest he be misjudged before he could show them his true mctives for being there.

With an easy run he went out, while the murmurs rose to loud, wondering talk about him, and he saw instead of cunning in the eyes which bore upon him the light of admiration

So quick are such to shift their allegiance-so small and petty are the influences which play upon them with

Twenty minutes before those fellows had mouthed delightfully the idea that Little Foot was to beat and take money from this newcomer of whom they had made such sport; and now the young physician had become their idol, while Little Foot, who had blustered and bullied his way into a position from which he could inspire awe, tried to arouse sympathy as he stood, back to Hardy, cursing and explaining.

Then the loose-lipped youth was pressing money into Hardy's palms with uncouth congratulations.

At the touch the doctor felt a revulsion and wanted to jerk his hand away; but his fingers closed over the bills and silver, he leaned his cue against the table, and started around toward Little Foot, a kindly, benevolent light in his eyes.

The Indian saw his approach. He whirled, and the bronze of his face deepened as anger at defeat and at the humiliation before those who had been his servile shadows welled within him.

He knew that his standing among those onlookers had gone utterly; that it had been wrecked by this man of whom he sought to make sport; and he knew that there was only one way to regain it.

Jerking his hat low on his forehead to hide his eyes, he stepped close to the table and picked up his cue again. "Wau-pun-tuck, I will play you

again, damn you!" he said, and again the talk broke short. He pointed to Hardy's hand, which

gripped the money he had won. "I want that back-an' more, too. How much will you bet?"

It was a sally that cornered Hardy again! He could not refuse to play now, for he was a winner. That would damn him forever, even in the eyes of poor gamblers. Yet he hesitated an

"I can beat you again, Little Foot," he said without a hint of boasting, only as a statement of fact. "But I don't want to. I don't want your money. Don't insist on playing."

The Indian laughed scornfully. "You want to quit now, auh?" he demanded and laughed again. "No. I tell you what, wau-pun-tuck. I saw your money-you have lots of bills, in that pocket," pointing. "I will bet my horse, Streak, against three hundr'

dollars. Now, will you play me?" He leaned forward intently as the gasp went up from those who listened. Hardy looked about quickly.

He had not reckoned on a thing like this!

This was gambling in earnest. He sought for a way out. Then the words of the Indian, taunt-

ing again. You don't want to play with me You are afraid, wau-pun-tuck?"

And Hardy felt his position among them, so recently gained, becoming insecure.

He looked down at the Indian's hands, grasping his cue. The knuckles showed white and the hands were trembling.

Surely, the boy was even further off his poise-he could not play even his comparatively feeble game-and the impulse to back down as gracefully as he might ran high, prompted solely by his sense of fairness.

But that would put him back where he had been an hour before-perhaps even worse than that?"

To go ahead was the only course, if he was to make good that short cut into favor. He could easily square his own conscience in event of winning, though for a short space of time he might experience unpleasant sensations.

"All right, Little Foot," he answered, breaking the close silence. "Three hundred against your horse." He reached for his bill-book, "I haven't nearly as much here as you think, but I can write a check. Is that

The Indian hesitated then grunted a grudging assent. "Remember, Little Foot-I'm going

to beat you again." Kindly was the tone, modest was the confidence expressed; but a light of hard determination burned in

Hardy's eyes.

The crowd pressed in as closely as was possible without interfering with the play, and talk dwindled to a minimum. They knew what this game meant. No longer was the interest in a clash between two men; it was on the stakes. For the sorrel horse was something to be coveted by every man on the reservation, and to see him put

It was almost beyond belieft

up on a pool-game-

CHAPTER IX.

To the Victor. Hardy wasted no time on experiment in this game. He played to win, coolly, calculatingly.

He studied the balls carefully before every shot no matter what they seemed to offer on first glance; he even chalked his cue and selected his footing on the worn linoleum with attentive pains.

The Indian took his time as well, but his movements were not deliberate. In another, of a more highly keyed temperament, they might have been jerky, but Little Foot walked and leaned forward and shot with slinking, catlike moves, all smoothness, covering real rapidity by their unbroken quality.

He said no word, and once when he miscued again he merely sagged against the table and drew his breath sharply between his set teeth, squinting his eyes in a grimace of self-reproach.

For the first few moments they played together. Then Hardy forged into the lead, gaining with each shot. Only between shots did the spectators speak, then in tones that indicated a communicable nervousness. The shuffling of feet, the rustle of moving bodies ceased abruptly whenever a player leaned over the table, and even the fog of smoke lifted, for they forgot cigarettes under the stress

of the game. Once or twice men in the back row grumbled because they could not see, but none gave heed, and the complainers stretched into racking positions for

Hardy sensed all this. Too, he knew that by playing so unconcernedplayed for a small wager, he was making himself secure with the clientele of that dingy place.

He had gone about it without bluster only with calm assurance, and he realized that his bearing was to them a new, strange thing. They were accustomed to high-lights in character as well as in life; yet their abilities to appreciate the subtle were not entirely dulled-when the subtilities were of unalloyed manhood, for they are recogizable to all in whose veins flow warm blood.

Without deviation in their relative progress the two went on. The game was without climax. Hardy began shots, added three more, then a pair, Clark home. then six, then one-so on and on to the end.

He had but four to go on the last trial and made it easily, without show of effort for the shots were easy.

Then he put down his cue quite un assumingly, wiped his hands on his handkerchief, and brushed a chalkmark from his vest.

"Little Foot, you played badly you were off your game," he said, and though his voice was stern almost to Kobus Leasmon is very ill. the point of reprimand, they saw that his bearing was still kindly.

The Indian did not answer him. Merely dropped his cue to the table with a flip that sent it rolling across. Then turned about, put his hands in his pockets, and teetered on one foot, confused, amazed, trying to appear at ease and failing utterly.

He could not comprehend the situa

Streak, his sorrel horse, the possession which made him envied by all men, was gone! The animal he had raised and loved and cared for while he let all else go the way of debauchery, had been taken from him, and by this man he had so derided!

Anger was gone; respect for the doctor-a wondering, childish respect -had taken its place; and Little Foot was dazed.

Then the voice of Hardy again: "Where is the horse, Little Foot?" "Outside," he said in a flat, disinterested voice. "The saddle and bridle are mine. I only bet the day. horse."

"Very well, let's go out." . And quietly, unassumingly, withled the way through the crowd, with day. Little Foot, eyes on the floor, behind

him. Those who had watched the games were still silent, scanning every move, overcome to a point of wordlessness by the breaking of their idol, by the surprise which this stranger from the East beld for them, and by the winning of the largest values that had ever changed hands in the petty gam-

bling of their hangout. proprietor, a fat, greasy individual, as row evening, for business. the outgoers gained the door. "Come back often."

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The sorrel horse nickered as they closed the door behind them and stepped out into the moonlit, deserted street. Hardy hesitated on the threshold, but the Indian kept on, walking directly toward the horse with strides

that were a trifle hurried. The doctor heard the boy speak to the animal and heard the horse whimper softly, gladly under his breath; then, instead of walking on and fol- vention. lowing Little Foot to the sorrel's side, he stood and watched.

against the post to which the horse to their home in Nachusa on Monwas tied, hands in pockets, shoulders day. hunched as though the chill of the night struck to the marrow of his bones and made him shrink within himself. The animal, with ears stiffly forward edged toward him, holding up a front foot and pawing the air eagerly, for all the world as though he mutely entreated the man to stand

For a long moment Little Foot remained motionless, holding that shrinking posture, face toward that of man. the great beast. Then he stepped closer, taking both hands from his pockets and reaching out to lay them on the sorrel's head; one covered the warm, velvet rose and the other palm lay against the flat cheek, while the horse pushed gently against them as though he would nuzzle his master's body.

Gutturals came next as the boy talked to the horse in his own tongue, softly, crooningly, as though he had forgotten that another was there to look. The talk flowed faster, with the horse making stronger, more determined efforts to crowd close and Little Foot was forced to shift his footing to maintain balance before the crowding of the beast.

Then, with an impatient switching of the heavy tail, quiet steps with the hind feet, the horse swung about and shoved a mighty shoulder hard brary placed in circulation Saturday against the body of the Osage, while Little Foot, throwing both arms about the animal's head, ended his chatter with a line of Indian song which gave to a laugh - and the laugh caught short-broke-and died. -

(Continued in next issue.)

HARMON

Mrs. William Kranor has returned from the Rochelle hospital where she recently submitted to an operation. About 35 people participated in a

surprise for Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Kenna at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, on Friday evening. The evening was spent in guessing contests after which light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Charles Niclaus continues very ill. Clifford Allen was home over Sun-

day. John Garland and Miss Agnes Garland were in Sterling Friday.

Mrs. Edward McCorpick spent ly for these big stakes, just as he had Sunday in Walton with her parents. Mr. Hogan of the Dixon postoffice and Mr. Webb of Rocktord were callers in Harmon Friday.

Miss Agnes McKiel will leave Monday for DeKalb to enter the Normal. Peter Fitzsimmons is recovering

from a long illness. Jerry Mannon is very ill of typhoid

August Shulte and Ervin Keichner families have each welcomed little daughters in their nomes. Mrs. Lemuel Camery of Dixon has

been on the sick list at the home of Albert Dixon. Mesdames John Moore and Lee Ebhis lead with four points, held it two erly were callers Monday at the John

> John Sutton is confined to his bed as a result of injuries recently sustained from a fall. Mr. Sutton was engaged in sweeping chaff from the roof of his barn when he lost his Harmon qco \$50 Village Park Harfooting and fell the distance of nine mon.

John Schauff is home on & brief furlough from Camp Gordon. The little six year old daughter o

Mrs. George Long entertained the Social Circle of the M. E. church on

Miss Katherine King wno has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Swab has returned to her hor in Peoria. Johnnie Landrot has gone to Spring Valley to visit with a cousin. Henry Strauffrogen from Oregon is

here visiting his daughter, Mrs. John

Mrs. Frank Swartz and daughter, Miss Florence, are visiting Mrs. Rose Smith in Aurora.

Mesdames George Long, Leonard Sego and I. H. Perkins motored to Sterling Friday.

Frank Schoenholz was in Harmon on business Friday. The little three year old daughter of James Dempsey ressed away

Thursday evening. Messrs. Edward McCormick and Edward Long motored to Walton Fri-

business Friday. Mrs. George Ross and Mrs. J. Brett out a glance for the others, Hardy Kenna were in Dixon shopping Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Chica-

Will Kugler motored to Dixon on

go are visiting at the Charles Niclaus Mr. John Shauff and Miss Pearl Warner were quietly married in the presence of immediate relatives Tues-

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. A stated conclave of Dixon Commandery No. 21, Knights Templar, "Good night, Dr. Hardy," said the will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomor-

day evening. They were unattended.

-The Telegraph will be glad to "Good night," Hardy replied, with publish soldiers' letters. If you have a strange grind in his voice that any from your son or brother bring

NACHUSA

Nachusa, Ill., Sept. 13 .- The Missionary Society met at the parsonage Thursday afternoon in a very interesting meeting. The business session followed. Mrs. W. N. King, Mrs. Anna Null and Mrs. O. R. Eicholtz were named as delegates to the con-

. 100年1日1日 Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Emmert and daughter, Miss Gladys, moved from The Osage boy stopped and leaned their cottage at the Assembly park

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Weigle and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weigle were in

Dixon Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hvett were in

Dixon Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Herbst left Wednesday evening for Hutchinson, Kan., and other western states. Mrs. Clara Clark of Mt. Carroll, fe visiting her sister, Mrs. George Weid-

Miss Bernice Wilhelm has returned from a very pleasant visit with relatives in Iowa and South Dakota. Mrs. George Weidman and Mrs. Clara Clark spent Saturday at the Charles Shippert home.

Mrs. A. C. Stoudt was in Dixon Tuesday. Miss Lou Wilhelm was in Dixon

F. R. Emmert was in Dixon Satur-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Morris were in

Dixon Friday afternoon... Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh and upon the man; the voice lifted higher, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bennett have gone to Milwaukee, Wig., to attend the state fair.

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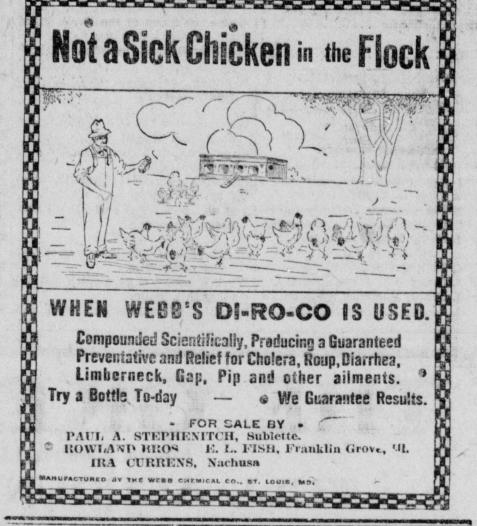
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WANTED. All kinds of junk, wool, hides, etc. Full market price paid. FOR RENT-The store building as Doing busienss with me means more money for you. Telephone 85. S. W. occupied by L. E. Edwards. For Rubenstein, Junk Yards at \$15 High- particulars inquire of Mrs. Rosa 95tf Jordan.

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WANTED. Men. Steady employment miles from Dixon. See F. A and good wages. Borden's Con- Brandt, Sterling, Ill. densed Milk Co. 178 30

FOR RENT-Improved farm of 166 WANTED-Business men who are in acres. Inquire of G. W. Swarts need of ledgers, cash books, day Phone K-519. books, etc., to call No. 5 and make an appointment with our special representative who will be here in a few days with a full sample line of the above. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon, III.

WANTED-Furnished house or apartment of 5 or 6 rooms. Tel. take to Telegraph office or the Hintz 42111, ask for Mrs. Miller. 208t6* studio.

WOMEN WANTED-Salary \$24 full LOST-On city car or street, gold - time, 50c an hour spare time, distributing guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Permanent. Experience unnecessary. Apply Guarantee Mills, 210-t83 LOST-Ford casing, between Forres-Norristown, Pa.

WANTED-Man to deliver groceries ed to this office. in Ford delivery car. W. H., Flem-

WANTED- Housekeeper. Frank

WANTED-Girls. Steady employ-

ment, good wages. Borden's Condensed Milk Co. 212-t10

WANTED-Two girls at City Steam laundry, 319 First street. Tele- at the church Tuesday evening, Sept. 212-t2 17, to which all are cordially in

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Must sacrifice large at the George Remmers home. double, two-story house and Lot 28, Highland Park add., Dixon, Ill. Fine location. Cost over \$8,000.00. the Everett Reese home Tuesday. Make offer. C. W. Farr, Maquoketa, 202-tf Tuesday at the John Schryver home Iowa.

FOR SALE- Refrigerator, chairs, table, book cases, dining table, fine brass bedstead, mattresses, gas on visited at the John Gearhart home range, kitchen cabinet and a few antiques, including chairs, sideboard and washstand over 100 years old. Mrs. Sam Rubenstein, 315 Highland 211-t5

FOR SALE-120-acre farm, 2 miles north of Woosung. 75 acres under cultivation, balance pasture. Good buildings. A. F. Dillman, Dixon, Route 1, phone 9310.

FOR SALE-A nearly modern cottage in first class repair. Cheap if taken at once. Phone 213 or Y-414.

FOR SALE-Hard coal base burner Enquire of A. Turner, 414 Board-

man Place, or phone Y-272. FOR SALE-Ford roadster in best condition; very reasonable. Owner

leaving town. Nettz' Garage. FOR SALE-Ford touring car. Also

oak side board. See or call Robert H. Scott, Attorney, office 'phone 212t2 Free Nursery for children. 131, house K-405.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-25 or 30 head of shoats weighing about

100 lbs. Call phone X1120.

FOR SALE -- A scholarship in both bookkeeping and shorthand courses. Good in either Brown's Business College, Sterling or Free-

port, Ill. Address Box 39, Sterling. River Military Academy in Dixon,

FOR SALE-Old iron from Rock III. Water and gas pipes, radiators, etc. Look it over and make me a bid on the whole lot. G. C. Loveland, trustee, Dixon, Ill. 211-t4

. If you have anything to sell, try a classified ad in the Dixon Evening Telegraph. 25 words 2 times for 25 cents, 4 times for 50 cents or 6 times & for 75 cents, and describe the assumes

JACKIES BAND COMING

(Continued from page one.)

by the sailor bandmen were in all cases the first to get over the top for their quotas. Bond money followed the Pied Pipers away in generous amounts.

In the present campaign an effort is being made to give the public a chance to hear the naval bandsmen in all parts of the middle West. Engagements are being filled as far East as Philadelphia and as far South and West as Oklahoma City. The band, Leave Morrison......3:18 P. M which when assembled at the Great Lakes training station is the largest band known to history in any country, has been divided for the Liberty Loan Arrive Dixon7:34 drive into detachments of 30 pieces These bands are now rousing patriotism throughout the Seventh Federal Reserve district.

The bluejacket musicians will play in as many towns as possible during modern; in good location. Phone the first week of the drive. The response to their appearance in the last campaign was so striking that the loan executives feel there is no better way of stirring up the people of Illinois and the other states of the Seventh dis-

> hear and see the blue ackets. The naval training station band is unique in the military organization of the world. The idea of having a tremendous band of young and enthusiastic musicians originated with Capt. W. A. Moffett, commandant of the Great Lakes station. He managed to get John Philip Sousa to join the navy as a lieutenant. As soon as word went out that the great Sousa would personally lead and instruct the men enlisting in the navy as musicians, there was a rush from all parts of the country. From a personnel of 100, the station band increased until it has now reached a

The Great Lakes band, wherever it appears, arouses great patriotic enthusiasm because of the personal enthusiasm of its members. They are all boys. Many of the men are only eighteen years old and the average

During the third loan the sailors in training at Great Lakes, after hearing their own band play, voluntarily subscribed \$2,500,000 worth of bonds.

Two fine speakers of national reputation will accompany the band on its trip through Illinois. They are Hon. Fenton W. Booth, judge of the court of claims, Washington, D. C. and Hon. David E. Shanahan, speaker of the

their time in the interests of the fourth Liberty loan and are men whose tions make them will fitted to lay be- bureau will also be prepared to make trays fear of the ultimate outcome position and knowledge of war condi-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wise of Ster- fore the people the necessity for in- arrangements for those officers or of the allied drives which have turn-

> ton. He has been devoting a great deal of time to work connected with

David E. Shanahan was born on a farm in May township, Lee county, House, too, has reading and writing Illinois, September 7, 1862. His par rooms, inthe quiet of which the men ents moved back to Chicago when he can make themselves at home with sided there ever since, where he received his education.

nois general assembly since 1894. He was elected speaker of the house of the Forty-ninth and Fiftieth general assemblies. During his speakership, for the first time in the history of the state, lobbyists have been excluded from the floor when the house is it session and new rules have beer adopted curbing the power of minor ities to block legislation, improving the efficiency of committee work. He was a member of the Illinois commission to the Panama Pacific exposition and has been engaged in many other activities of state and national importance. He is also a member of the executive committee of the state council of defense.

Itinerary of Jackie Band for First Week Is Completed and Is as Follows.

be announced in a day or so. Monday, Sept. 16th. Leave Chicago 2:00 A. M. Arrive Woodstock......3:22 Leave Woodstock.....2:11 P. M Arrive Harvard......2:28

Arrive Caledonia......5:52 Tuesday, Sept. 17th. Leave Caledonia 10:20 A. M Arrive Belvidere......10:57 Leave Belvidere......5:45 P. M

Wednesday, Sept. 18th. Leave Sycamore.......8:25 A. M Arrive De Kalb9:04 Leave DeKalb 2:20 P. M Arrive Rochelle.....2:50

Arrive Oregon8:25 Thursday, Sept. 19th. Arrive Forreston......11:35

Leave Forreston......4:24 P. M Arrive Polo4:45

Leave Polo......9:55 P. M. THINK WASHINGTON **WILL REJECT TEUT** ATTEMPT AT PEACE Leave Mt. Carroll......4:55 P. M.

President Wilson Will Not "Fall" For New Brest-Litovsk Plan

FEAR PROMPTS OFFER corn meal, per 1b. par concrete agen

Allied Success In the West Causes Huns to Seek **Quick Peace**

While the Teutonic powers maneu ver to trick the allies into a German peace at this time, Gen. Pershing already announced in a cable dis- will go marching on until the Huns patch to The Christian Science Moni- cry for quarter. This was the mood in which the tor, the Christian Science Welfare House, for the use of the allied forc- latest Austrian peace proposition

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15 .-

es, was pened at 112 Eaton Square, found administration officials today London S. W. I. Week after week The Austrian government has invitfresh contingents are being added to ed all the belligerents to join in a thevast American Army already peace discussion which shall not be transported across the Atlantic; con- binding. Although the invitation has not sequently thousands of soldiers and

sailors now find a temporary home in been received in Washington, officials the little island from which their here are disposed to place credence forefathers set sail in quest of liberty in the report for the reason that the three centuries ago. The Welfare proposal is in line with the sugges-House is primarily intended for the tions of Baron Burian, the Austroconvenience of those officers and Hungarian premier, last week,

Expected By Lansing. Secretary of State Lansing said Navy who are interested in Christian Science, but a welcome will also be that this move was expected here as extended to any sailor or soldier who the next step in the Teutonic peace offensive, but he declined to comment upon it for publication.

The German theory all along has The Christian Science Welfare House is situated in a convenient been that if the allies could be incenter, close to the American Em- duced to enter a peace parley, albassy and the busy thoroughfare lied military operations would b around Victoria Station. Various slowed down, pacifist and defeatist bus routes pass close by, and tube sentiment in allied countries revived, and underground railway are easily and a peace forced eventually or and quickly reached, but the creep ?- terms satisfactory to the Teutons.

Every utterance of German states clad house itself stands in a wide, sunny square, where spreading plane men is patently based on the assumptrees cast a cool shade in the long, tion that the peace treaty will be de termined by the enemy territory held by the belligerents, and they declare The house is designed to help and themselves chiefly interested in trad befriend in every way the man of the ing Belgium and northern France for allied forces. It is actuated by the Russia an dthe restoration of the desire to do everything to make the German colonies. Hence the eagermen feel as much at home as possi- ness in Berlin and Vienna to bring ble. The reception rooms, it is hop- about peace while the central powers ed, will provide an accessible place still hold territory good for trading where friends can meet, while for the purposes.

Fear Allied Drive. The Germans are prosecuting their m. till 6 p. m., nad a register will be peace offensive on a scale and Gerkept of the addresses of those who man statesmen are couching their let rooms or take in boarders. The peace utterances in a vein, that benen on leave who wish to spend a ed the tide and sent the Huns scampering to their rear lines. But the tide has barely turned, and Germany is not yet half defeated, so that any peace written now would be a German peace, leavin gthe Teutons a greater menace to the western democracies than ever before.

Consequently there is every contral Illinois; a member of the Fortieth hosts and hostesses willing to invite fidence in Washington that President general assembly; since 1905 an as- officers and men, singly or in small Wilson and the heads of the allied sociate judge of the United States parties, to their houses, so that all nations will turn a deaf ear to the court of claims, sitting at Washing who desire may share the social in- Austrian proposal for a peace parley tercourse that can only be enjoyed in and to any other move to bring about peace before the German military menace is blotted out. Any disposition of the government to accede to the Austrian proposal would produce charges that the administration is willing to make an inconcluwas three months old, and he has rettheir books and papers, or can sit and sive peace, charges which President write their letters undisturped. A Wilson recently has resented.

POWERS REQUIRED BY WAR

Quality of Self-Reliance the First Requisite of the Really Great Commander.

War is wont to be associated with the physical rather than the intellectual or moral qualities, says Col. Theo A. Dodge in the Forum. The idea of youth and strength and arder is coupled with the military profession. Alexander at the Granicus, Scipio at Zama, Napoleon in '06, Mc-Clellan in '62, represent to the popular fancy the typical soldier. But war, from the standpoint of the captain, is primarily an intellectual process. The successful conduct of a campaign re quires, first, exceptional mental pow ers; next, myral qualities of a high order; and last, a physique to with stand the drain of unremitting mental and nervous tension. The gladiatorial Roman legionary to close in upon th burly Teuton with the sword, or the prize-fighting pluck which carried the guards through the day at Waterloo, are not as essential to the captain as the moral force which on the broad strategic field helps him to push his own scheme home despite the threatening maneuvers of his opponent which on the narrower field of battle enables him to risk the lives of thou sands of his men upon the result of a calculation, or to watch with equipoise the compromising movements of his adversary, or to hold back his battal ions for the supreme moment, are not as essential as that self-reliance which prompts him to great undertakings and sustains him through their performance.

As She Is Spoken.

The teacher was giving dictation for a writing lesson. She'began "Once upon a time-'

"Please teacher, what is a punny?" asked a little girl. "What do you mean, Lizzie?" asked the teacher. "I do not understand

"You said: 'Once a punny time.' " her enunciation,

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a satra for slicing. . 4 1-2 Prunes, per 1b.1 to 16e .8 to 16c Rice, per lb. Pink salmon, per dos.2.0 to 2.15 Red salmon, per dos. 2.6 to 3.00 Creamery butter, per lb. Cheese, brick or cream, per lb. .2 to 190 Eggs, fresh

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OHIO

A number of relatives from Ohio attended the annual reunion of the Hensel family at the Philip Hensel home near Kasbeer Saturday. Miss Doris Barkman opened her

district Monday. Mrs. Maurice Smith of Clinton is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Mary Inks and Mrs. Della Smith, and their brother, A. W. Shifflet, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson and

children are visiting relatives at Earnest Lind of Camp Grant spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy is visiting rel-

atives in Chicago. Mrs. John Mitchell of Belvidere is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Smith.

Louis Seigel of Camp Funston, Kas., is spending a brief furlough on his father's farm north of town. Mrs. L. F. Minkler went to Dixon Saturday to visit her husband, who is in the hospital taking treatment for an ulcer on one of his eyes. Mrs. Ora Remsburg, widow of the

late George Remsburg, passed away extra fare. early Tuesday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Morris Barkman of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jensen, Jr., their eight children, several grand- day. children and great grandchildren, enjoyed a family reunion at the home 119 of Andrew Hanson Sunday. Those present from a distance were Mrs. William Josephson, her daughter, 132 Ft. Dodge Express. . 9:53 a m Mrs. George Greshaus and little 20 Mail 6:21 pm daughter of Spokane, Wash., and Freeport Freight 12:30 pm Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Libbey of Milwaukee.

children of Dixon visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Dunn

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Neis and daugh-Chicago.

Minnesota are visiting at the home its dispatch. of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rickert.

on the outside of your paper. It will tell you the date to which you are No. 5 9:55 a m.

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TIME TABLE

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(Effective Sunday, June 2.)

East Bound Ly Dixon Ar Chicago 6:45 a. m. 3:28 a. m. 3:28 a. m. 6:45 a. m. 24 6:40 a. m. 9:15 a. m. 28 7:23 a. m. 10:40 a. m. 1811:02 a. m. 20 1:19 p. m. 4:00 p. m. 4:11 p. m. 7:30 p. m. 7:34 p. m. 10:30 p. m. 100 (Sunday only)

..... 4:15 p. m. 7:35 p. m. West Bound

Ly Chicago Ar Dixon 5 6:50 a. m. 10:20 a. m. 19 10:30 a. m. 17 12:15 p. m. 3:39 p. m. 3:45 p. m. 7:03 p. m. 11 5:00 p. m. 7:50 p. m. 6:40 p. m. 9:37 p. m. 7:10 p. m. 9:50 p. m.11:20 p. m. .- No 1 stops at Dixon on flag, no

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY. Correct time of all trains leaving Dixon that carry passengers and freight. : Daily, *Daily except Sun-

7:22 a m \$1 Clinton Express. 5:15 pm North Bound

Mr. and Mrs. William Cahill and TIME THE MAILS GLOSE

The following table shows the time of closing all mail forwarded from ter Jennette are visiting relatives in Dixon post office. Mail should be in the post office ten minutes preceding Mrs. Amel Rickert and baby of the locking or closing time to insur-

No. 6. . no Zam . . . 2:45 a. m.

No. 28..... 6:55 a. ma. No. 4...... 3:50 p. m. If you get your Telegraph by mail No. 12. 7:10 p. m. West Mail No. 27..... 6:40 p. m. No. 9 8:50 p. m. No. 15 2:45 a. m. South Mail No. 119..... 6:55 a. m. No. 131..... 4:50 p. m.

North Mail

No. 132..... 9:30 a. m.

No. 120..... 5:50 p. m. WM. F. HOGAN, Postmaster.

JAS. W. BALLOU, Assistant. Classified and must be accompanied by the money. We cannot charge these small accounts. Call No. 5. We can give you exact price of any ad you like.

MARKETS

Editor's Note-Because the quotaions furnished by the various merchants of Dixon do not coincide, the Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS. Pay Sell Carry

Creamery butter . Dairy butter 48 .57 .55 Lard28 .34 .35 Eggs36 .42 .40 Flour 3.40, 3.25, 3.00 LIVE POULTRY.

Springers 24 Old roosters14 India Runner Ducks Unlimited lunds at lowest interest Muscovy Ducks

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trict than to give them a chance to

total of nearly 1,500 musicians.

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tensified Americanism. Fenton W. Booth, native of Marshall, Clark county, Illinois, was educated in those anxious to see something of De Paul university and graduated from the sights of London expeditions to University of Michigan. For many interesting parts of the city, includyears he was a member of the law ing picture galleries and museums, firm of Golden, Schofield & Booth, one will be planned and the bureau will of the leading law firms of south cen- always be ready with the names of

He has been a member of the Illi

Itinerary for other two weeks will A visit to the laboratory where this successful remedy is made impresses even the casual looker-on with the reliability, accuracy, skill and cleanliness which attends the making of this great

and as a final precaution in cleanliness the medicine is pasteurized and sealed Arrive Sycamore......6:34 in sterile bottles. roots and herbs, together with the skill and care used in its preparation which has made this famous medicine

so successful in the treatment of female ills. been restored to health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Leave Rochelle......7:40 P. M. pound which we are continually pub-

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Central Committee.

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The Foot Specialist

will be in Dixon at the Dewey Hotel, Thursday, Sept. 12, and until Monday, Sept. 16. All troubles of the feet treated. Calls made to all parts Pnone 692 of the city. Phone hotel for appointment. License No. 219.

Pleasure.

Of course we are entitled to it: And we should take great pains to secure the fullest measure of it. So much may be taken for granted; the Important question is, when and where shall we find pleasure? Sir Walter Bagshot gave his opinion that business is much more amusing than pleasure. I suppose he meant that a man who is in love with his work will get more real "fun" out of it than was ever gathered in so-called "places of amusement." Many of our pleasures do little more for us than kill time. They do and more profoundly philosophical than the practice of planning for the good time afterward. George Clarke

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CHILDREN-15c

To Select Delegates. delegates to represent the county at committee selected consisted of Mar-104tf tin J. Gannon, William L. Leech and

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mittee the call for the state conven-

tion to be held at Sprin field, Friday,

Sept. 20th, issued by Fred Sterling,

alternates chosen follow: State Delegates: Harry Edwards, \$5.00. chairman; George W. Hill, George B. municate with Wadsworth Land Co., James Buckley, Frank Young, Ed F. Guffin, W. B. Webber, Gilbert Finch, M. V. Peterman and Martin

> Alternates: E. S. Rosecrans, Harry C. Warner, Ralph Dean, John Fleming, John W. Banks, C. F. Dew-

Executive Committee. Joseph Bittendorf, Sublette.

Heinze, of the Fifth precinct, Dixon, was chosen to represent the county committee at the congressional convention, when such convention is held next Wednesday.

The committee was informed that the tie votes in Reynolds and Viola townships polled on primary day, Ewald as the member of the committee from Reynolds, and John Montavon as the member from Viola townships.

Before adjourning, Chairman Warner called upon John H. Byers; secretary to Congressman McKenzie and Robert H. Scott, former county judge, to address the committee. Both gentlemen complied with the chairman's request.

The following precincts of the county were not represented at today's meeting of the committee: Amboy, first, A. L. Sourer; Ashton, sec-Dixon, sixth, John P. McIntyre: East not kill care, for it comes back again Grove, B. B. Friel; Harmon, Frank chusa, E. S. Dysurt; Willow Creek John H. Grove, and Wyoming, sec ond, T. E. Nangle.

Conduct Meetings.

It was decided by the committee that they would leave the matter of holding political meetings during the time of the next Liberty Loan was in progress, in the hands of Chairman Warner. It is certain, howev er, that no political meeting will be held until after the close of the Liberty Loan campaign, the candidates, however, will conduct personal cam-

LT. WOODYATT RETURNS TO POST

Second Lieutenant Harold Woodyatt, was home on a furlough over Friday and Saturday. He left Saturday afternoon for Chicago and after a few days in that city he will go east to report for duty.

IT'S NOT ALL TRENCH LIFE

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ind the front for everyone in it. You'll do eight or ten days or, may be even two

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RED CROSS MARKET

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had been ableto help the beautiful andblessed work of the Red Cross to that large extent, through the generosity, also, of the men who helped to make the auction so successful.

Children Gave Pets.

chairman of the Republican State A small boy and his tiny sister. Clarence and Dorothy Grots, brought to the market Saturday morning The committee then selected twelve their ret chickers to be sold at auction for the Red Cross. The little the state convention. Chairman White Leghorn hen and rooster had Warner named a committee of three been raised gy them and were tome members to select the delegates. The little birds, products of careful tending, as was later evinced when Clarence came back breathless to state W. F. Preston. The delegates and that he had forgotten to furnish them with water. These chickens brought

Mrs. D. L. Heagy sent two fine Stephan, George Shaw, Clem Miller, Rhode Island Red chickens, which brought \$8.00.

The little pig, a thorough-bred, presented by Mrs. Stana Garrison, brought \$51.

The War Work Market has estab-Crabtree, James Richardson, Charles lished its reputation as a substantial McFadden, Leroy Glessner, Ted, patriotic enterprise, having the good will of the people, and the goods to ey, C. D. Hussey and Robert Scott. sell to them, two requirements of a successful business. Saturday morn-Chairman Warner selected as his ing the War Work Market was the executive committee to aid him in shopping center of Dixon, with its conducting the coming campaign, the stock of freshest fruit and vegetables, following members: William A, baked goods and flowers. It is now Webber, Compton; M. V. Peterman, the only market in Dixon where bak-Franklin Grove; James Buckley, ed bread, rolls, cakes, pies and cook-May; C. C. Buckaloo, Nelson, and ies, canned fruits and jellies-the home-made kind-are sold. Many On motion of Committeeman How-, Red Cross workers were on hand ard Keigwin, of Hamilton, H. H. early to serve the public and the motor corps kept busy making calls and delivering goods.

The generous gife of E. W. Smith to the Red Cross is not only bringing much financial aid to the organization, but is also helping those who find among the large selection of were decided by sending Charles furniture, dishes, books and rugs just what they need in their homes.

The market, aside from the auction sale, brought ni clear from Saturday's sales \$72.40, as there is no expense connected with its operations, thanks to all those who are so generously supporting it.

The coming Saturday promises to be just as busy as the past. The desire of the people to help is being shown more every day, for there is always more to be done in this great work of winning peace and liberty for the world. Our boys are over ond; Bradford, Fred C. Wagner: there fighting for us and we must work for them.

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The undersigned, having been ap-

pointed executrix of the last will and of the County of Lee, and State of Illinois, bereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Cour of Lee county, at the Court House in Dixon, at the November term, o the first Monday in November next claims against said Estate are notipurpose of having the same adjust-All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 11th day of September,

D. 1918. KATHERINE I. HERRMANN. Executrix GARDNER & GARDNER, Attys. Sept. 16, 23, 30

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Estate of Joseph M. Herrmann, de-

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate hereby give notice that they will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the November term, on the first Monday in November next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted

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